

Tragedy Strikes as Holiday Season Begins



Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 51, Low 27.

FORECAST
ARKANSAS—Cloudy north to partly cloudy south and not so cold tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain spreading over state. Low tonight in 40s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, snow	31	26
Albuquerque, clear	62	33
Atlanta, cloudy	39	35
Bismarck, snow	25	8
Boise, cloudy	59	30
Boston, rain	36	32
Buffalo, snow	31	28
Charlotte, rain	40	32
Chicago, clear	30	23
Cincinnati, snow	37	29
Cleveland, cloudy	29	28
Denver, cloudy	65	41
Des Moines, snow	30	17
Detroit, clear	31	20
Fairbanks	2-13	
Fort Worth, cloudy	65	36
Helena, clear	43	32
Honolulu, clear	82	65
Indianapolis, cloudy	31	25
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	45
Jumeau, cloudy	32	21
Kansas City, cloudy	35	28
Los Angeles, clear	66	60
Louisville, snow	35	32
Memphis, cloudy	39	34
Miami, clear	74	68
Milwaukee, clear	26	12
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	24	0
New Orleans, clear	72	44
New York, rain	67	34
Ola. City, cloudy	53	28
Omaha, cloudy	31	16
Philadelphia, rain	38	35
Phoenix, clear	73	47
Pittsburgh, cloudy	31	28
Ptnd, Me., snow	34	M
Ptnd, Ore., rain	55	43
Rapid City, cloudy	32	25
Richmond, cloudy	44	34
St. Louis, cloudy	32	26
Salt Lk. City, clear	67	36
San Diego, rain	65	57
San Fran., cloudy	64	51
Seattle, rain	53	45
Tampa, cloudy	72	59
Washington, rain	42	36
Winnipeg, cloudy	10	-14
(M—Missing) T—Trace		

Rotary Told About Road Program

If the money holds out and good working conditions prevail, by late 1971 current construction on Highway 67 should be completed, the Hope Rotary Club heard at their luncheon meeting last Friday in the Town and Country. The speaker was District Highway Director John Talant, who has been with the highway department for 20 years. Though his previous assignments have dealt primarily with design and construction, he is presently in charge of maintenance of 1,300 miles of roads in an eight county district. He discussed the safety program and its cost, and he answered questions from the audience at the conclusion of his prepared remarks.

The program was arranged by B.N. Holt, and Bill Tolleson introduced the speaker. President Benny Coleman had charge of the business meeting, when a vote was taken concerning the raising of club dues. It was also announced that there will be no club meeting on Friday, December 26.



Proceedings in Arkansas High Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Carleton Harris, chief justice — Lewis A. Willey, Admr. v. V. A. Murphy, from Johnson Cty. Affirmed.
Theodore Plants v. Townsend Currier Lumber Co., et al, from Woodruff Circuit. Affirmed.
Motors Insurance Corp. v. William T. Warren, from Conway Circuit. Reversed.
Lofland Co. of Ark., et al v. Henry Simpkins, from Pulaski Circuit. Second Div. Affirmed.
George Rose Smith, Justice—George Walker Allen, et al v. Ark. State Highway Commission, from Craighead Circuit. Jonesboro Dist. Reversed.
Lyle Brown, Justice — Anna M. Bryant V. Elmo McAlister, et al, from Pope Circuit. Affirmed.
Charles Eugene Jackson, A Minor, et al v. Lloyd C. McCuiston, III, A Minor, et al, from Crittenden Circuit. Reversed.
John A. Fogleman, Justice—Ark. State Highway Commission v. Charles L. Ormond, et al, from Conway Circuit. Affirmed.
Vada Cowan v. Basil Patrick, et al, from Pulaski Circuit. Second Div. Affirmed.
Glen Davis, et al v. Robert O. McBride, from Washington Circuit. Affirmed. Jones, J., dissents.
J. Fred Jones, Justice — Ronald H. Troxell, et ux v. T. G. Sandusky, et ux, from St. Francis Chy. Affirmed in part, reversed in part.
Arthur G. Brickey, Sr. Admr. v. B. L. Lacey, et al, from Miss. Probate, Osceola Dist. Affirmed.
Conley Byrd, Justice — Arkansas State Highway Commission v. Mary Raines Johnson, et al, from Hempstead Circuit.

This was the scene Friday night, Dec. 19 in a three-vehicle pileup inside Hope city limits, near the VFW hut, that claimed the life of Willie E. Smith, 50. Mr. Smith,

— Hope, (Hope.) Star photos

according to investigating officers, was pulling out onto Highway 67 and was hit by a truck. The damage is evident in the above scenes.

SEC PLANS (from page one)

Affirmed.
Frank Holt, Justice—William H. Hogue, et ux v. Ama Hogue, from Scott Chy. Modified and remanded.
Bank Credit Life Insurance Co. of Ark v. Pine Bluff National Bank, from Jefferson Circuit. Affirmed.
In its four-page statement announcing the suspensions, the SEC said they were ordered because adequate and accurate information was not available, or false and misleading information about the companies had been issued, or both.
"It further appears that the companies... have been promoted by a single group," the statement said.
The shell game, as it is known in the securities trade, involves sale of inflated, if not worthless, stock in the refurbished shells of defunct corporations.
Operators of the game will pick up a corporate shell with no operations, no management, relatively few assets and no income. With the apparently unwitting help of over-the-counter brokers, they offer stock issues to the public at artificially high prices.
The SEC has more than doubled the number of orders against shell game operators this year, from 15 in 1968 to 35, and Commissioner Hugh Owens says organized crime may be involved in some operations.
"This is one of the products of an affluent society, which provides a fertile field for the schemer and the white-collar crook," Owens said.

Clegg of Magnolia, predecessor to Mr. Smith, for Mr. Clegg's faithful service during the past seven years.

Nine Killed in Arkansas Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nine persons were killed in traffic accidents on Arkansas highways during the weekend.
The Associated Press death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday. State Police said the nine deaths brought the total for the year to 572, still well below the 689 recorded for a similar date a year ago.

Four persons were killed Sunday in separate accidents.
Arnold McCaha, 62, of Conway was struck and killed on a city street in Conway. Officers said he was struck by a car driven by William Martin, 22, of near Conway.

Frank J. Jordan, 34, of Fort Smith was killed when his car was struck by a pickup truck driven by James K. Black, 28, of Fort Smith at an intersection in Fort Smith.

Black, Jordan's wife, 45, and Lorene Wise, 29, of Fort Smith, a passenger in Black's truck, were injured.

State Police said John S. Lewis, 17, of Route 1, Lepanto was killed when the car he was driving ran off a Mississippi county bridge and overturned into water east of the community of Westridge.

Two passengers, Stan Sharp, 16, and Harry B. Anderson, 16, both of Lepanto, were trapped in the car for about five hours before they freed themselves and reported the accident, troopers said. They were treated at an Osceola hospital.

In the other accident early Sunday, Bobby T. Sizemore, 22, of Route 2, Sheridan was killed when his car left Arkansas 46 about two miles west of Sheridan and struck a tree.

Vivian Harston, 45, of Joiner was killed and two other persons were injured early Saturday when a pickup truck went out of control and overturned on a Mississippi County Road. Injured were the truck driver, Horace R. Bennett, 43, of West Memphis, and Sammy Day, 22, of near Joiner.

Kenneth E. Roundtree, 34, of near Manila and Teddy L. McCormick, 22, of Caraway died in a two-car crash on Arkansas 158 Saturday about five miles east of Caraway. Troopers said the accident apparently occurred when a fire on the Roundtree car blew out and the auto crossed the highway center line, striking the car driven by McCormick.

Three passengers in the McCormick car were injured, troopers said. They were identified as Steve Cook, 17, of Black Oak, Gary Taylor, 20, of Corning, and Don E. Crews, 22, of Caraway.

Homer D. Lemonds, 63, of Watson was killed Saturday and four other persons were injured in a one-car accident on Arkansas 1 east of Dumas. Authorities said the driver, Phillip Lee Fisher, 44, of Altheimer, Melvin G. Hughes, 35, and Bobby Jean Brownell, 17, both of Watson, and Kathy Ann Fisher, 21 of Altheimer were injured.

The first fatality of the weekend period was Willie E. Smith, 50, of Nashville, who was killed Friday evening in a three-vehicle collision on U.S. 67 in Hope.

Landowner Winner in Price Case

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A landowner won today in the state Supreme Court a reversal against the state Highway Commission because the lower court refused to permit him to inquire about the commission's expert witness.

George W. Allen was awarded \$8,000 for the taking of 1.53 acres of his land in Craighead County.

Two witnesses for the Highway Department valued the land at \$7,650. Allen introduced witnesses that valued the land at \$14,000 and \$12,600.

Allen's attorney asked for the names and addresses of the experts that the Highway Department planned to use at the trial, and how they were to be compensated.

Circuit Court Judge John S. Mosby refused to require the department to answer.
Writing for the high court, Associate Justice George Rose Smith said the trial court did not have the benefit of the recent opinion in which the Supreme Court held that a litigant is entitled to obtain names of his adversary's expert witnesses.

Obituaries

JAMES R. PAGE

James R. Page, 86 of Dallas, died Saturday. He was a retired farmer and formerly lived at Washington.

Surviving are a son, Robert T. Page of Texarkana; five daughters, Mrs. Earl Bruce of Hope, Mrs. Horace Calhoun of Washington, Mrs. Charles Settemeyer of Dallas, Mrs. Richard Warner of Dallas and Mrs. O.C. Wathall of Little Rock; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Horton of Pittsburgh, Kan., Mrs. Elbert Smith of Ohio.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Herndon Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jim Sewell. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

Final River Link Opened

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — The final link in Arkansas of the Arkansas River navigation project—Lock and Dam No. 13—has been opened.

Van Buren Mayor Allen Ray Toothaker and Fort Smith Mayor Jack Freeze pressed buttons on dam gates Saturday to begin raising the water level in the lock pool from 375 to 387 feet above sea level by today.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was scheduled to speak at the opening of the lock about 10 miles east of here at Barling, but late congressional business forced him to cancel.

Boat Sunk, Dockowner Held Liable

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today ruled that state Rep. Ivan Rose of Rogers must pay \$2,000 damages caused to a boat that sank at his boat dock.

Robert O. McBride, owner of the craft, rented a stall at the Prairie Creek Boat Dock operated by Rose, Glen Davis and Ralph Glessow.

The McBride craft was leaking when it was stored and Rose and his assistants pumped the water out of the boat but the boat eventually sank.

Rose's insurance company paid for the damages and then brought suit against him because Davis failed to answer court summons.

visited the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division 20 miles northwest of Saigon to wish the Americans a merry Christmas. He told them "many American troops will leave Vietnam next year according to our plan of replacement by Vietnamese troops." But he gave no figures beyond the 50,000 President Nixon has announced will be withdrawn by April 15.

In Saigon, legislative leaders protested police failure to interfere with pro-government demonstrators who smashed through the National Assembly building Saturday. The demonstrators protest was aimed at three deputies President Thieu has accused of being pro-Viet Cong. Fifteen miles northeast of Saigon, 5,000 demonstrators in Bien Hoa burned the three deputies in effigy Sunday and demanded government action against them.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

9:00 P.M. DECEMBER 24th

SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Third at Elm

Christmas Gift with a twist...



With a citrus twist that breathes clean. Bitter Lemon After Shave and Cologne from British Sterling. For the man who doesn't like overstatements. For the man who knows the difference between coming on strong and coming on cool. And for the man who likes that cool to last... all the way from dawn to dusk. Have you checked it out yet? You'll know the difference. In unique frosted flasks from \$3.50. Or elegant 2 and 3 piece gift sets from \$6.50.

BITTER LEMON
New From
BRITISH STERLING®
EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN
Essentials imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

VILLAGE REXALL PHARMACY

Hope Village Shopping Center — Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

A Christmas party around the Christmas tree at the Heritage Manor Nursing Home will be held Monday, December 22, beginning about 6 p.m. Families of the residents are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Pauline Frazier, manager of Heritage Manor.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

A local Friday Bridge Club enjoyed a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louise Kallin before its afternoon session of bridge on December 19. Pretty red and green decorations were highlighted by beautiful, dark red anthuriums, a gift the hostess had received from the Hawaiian Islands.

After a good luncheon, the ladies played bridge at two tables. High scorers were Mary K. Lohman and Mrs. M.M. McCloughan.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS

A Christmas dinner for the Cosmopolitan Club was held Thursday night, December 18, in the home of Mrs. F.M. Horton with Mesdames Henry Haynes, Royce Smith, Edwin Stewart, Perry Moses and R.E. Jackson, co-hostesses.

"The 12 Days of Christmas" was the theme of the decorated serving table that had a green cloth, red candles, holly, and figures from the well-known song. Covers were laid for 25 at quarter tables centered with red candles in brass with holly.

Mrs. Gerald Trussell told the inspiring story, "The Elder Brother," by Henry Van Dyke. Club President Mrs. Hamilton Haneagan welcomed the members and 4 guests, Misses Nan Irvin of Nashville, Robin and Tracey Horton of Columbus, Ga., and Susan Dodd of LaGrange, Ga.

At the conclusion of dinner and the program, gifts were exchanged around a pretty Christmas tree.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Edward McCloughan and 3 daughters will arrive Monday from Memphis to spend Christmas with Mrs. M. M. McCloughan.

Garrett Story, Jr., Greenville, Tex., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Garrett Story, and the entire family from Greenville.

ville will be here next weekend.

Robin and Tracey Horton, Columbus, Ga., and Susan Dodd, LaGrange, Ga., have been here a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Horton, following the death of their grandfather, John R. Dodd of Bigelow, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cox, Dallas, and Mrs. Andrew Bemis, Atlanta, Ga., arrived Friday for the Owen-Lang wedding on Sunday.

Anguish Is Common Bond With Them

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)

Silent anguish is the common bond shared by 27 women here. Their men are either prisoners of war, missing in action—or dead. Many don't know which.

They have stayed on in this Navy town, where the Atlantic Ocean laps the shore and training jets zoom overhead, comforting and sustaining each other. They say their husbands are "the forgotten men" of the Vietnam war.

The 27 wives are only a fraction of the nearly 1,400 women in this country with a similar fate. Up until recently they have not spoken up, they've been afraid to.

Afraid of what enemy forces in Vietnam would do to their husbands—if they are alive.

Why are they speaking out now?

"Time is running out," said attractive blonde, gray-eyed Mrs. James Mulligan, the mother of six sons.

"My husband (a navy commander of Lawrence, Mass.) has been a prisoner four and a half years now. . . all those years of imprisonment. What harm can be done now?" she asked.

"We've been very quiet up until now," said Mrs. Jeremiah A. Denton, a Southerner of cameo-like beauty. "We've gone through diplomatic channels. We've written letters. North Vietnam has refused to abide by the rules for prisoners set up by the Geneva convention. We hope now, by speaking out, when North Vietnam sees public opinion against them . . ." her voice trailed off.

Because this is the Christmas season, a time of reckoning when one feels more poignantly the loss of loved ones—and the hope of miracles—some hope against hope their husbands will be home by Christmas.

Only five of the 27 have ever received letters. Yet each writes her monthly letter—all that is allowed by the North Vietnamese. Even those without hope. Not knowing if there is a husband there to receive the letter. Or, if he is there, whether he will be given it.

Each faithfully gleams what she can of the essence of her life with her children, trying to condense it into six lines—all that can be sent under Hanoi's rules.

Navy Capt. Denton, of Mobile, Ala., a tall, handsome pilot, was shot down over North Vietnam July 18, 1965.

Five days later, his wife found out he was a prisoner of war. Four and a half years he has been imprisoned. Yet, Jane Denton says, "I'm one of the lucky ones."

Mrs. Denton devotes her life to their seven children, ranging in age from 7 to 22.

The woodland scene outside and the secure, tastefully furnished home, filled with antiques and oil portraits of children, contrasted sharply with the picture of her husband—from whom she has received seven letters—which she saw on a television reel about American prisoners.

"He looked pale, haggard and drained," she said. That was in 1966. Three years have passed since.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK AP — Ed Sullivan's Sunday night hour on CBS was a patchwork of entertainment highlights of the past decade.

While bits and pieces were fascinating, the idea was more intriguing than the execution. We saw a moment of Richard Burton in a monologue from his Broadway show "Camelot." There were two "Dollys"—Ginger Rogers and Pearl Bailey—singing the same song in their own ways. There was a lot of Barbra Streisand and the Beatles.

The vaults of The Sullivan show must be a treasury of performers' material, but his summary was surprising and disappointing because the archive material took second place to the evening's guest stars—Petula Clark, Robert Goulet, and Diana Ross and the Supremes.

Goulet, for instance, presided over a sketchy summary of the top show music of the period, but much more interesting was a few seconds of old tape showing a boyish Goulet making his TV debut. Equally interesting was an old black-and-white tape of Barbra Streisand in her Sullivan debut in 1962 singing "Cry Me a River," followed by a recent color tape of a very sophisticated Streisand performing in Las Vegas.

Andy Williams' show each week is a handsome, tuneful hour of music and gentle comedy done in excellent taste. And the annual Williams Christmas show when the whole family—parents, brothers, sister, wife and children—takes part conveys the spirit of the holiday better than any variety show since Perry Como's day.

The program broadcast Saturday night with its holiday music and the reflection of genuine family affection resulted in a very fine, happy hour. One of its built-in attractions is that the viewers can see how much his children have grown in a year.

There was no glamor but plenty of adventure and danger in NBC's actuality special Friday night, "Sahara" was an account of a caravan of men and camels carrying a cargo of salt across the vast desert.

The danger—lack of water, getting lost, sandstorm—was always present. The men plodded ahead, carefully rationing food and precious water between oases.

The photography was striking, the script was filled with the small and fascinating detail and was well presented by Charles Boyer. It certainly destroyed any romantic notions about shiiks and Bedouins.

ABC has signed "Bewitched" for another three seasons. The situation comedy is now in its sixth season and the new agreement insures the presence of producer William Asher and his wife, Elizabeth Montgomery, the star of the series, through nine years of fantasy.

Yule Spirit Helps Him Get to Japan

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
BAY, Ark. (AP) — Thanks to the Christmas spirit it looks as though Verlin Lamberson is going to make it to Japan.

Residents of this town of about 800 are raising money so Lamberson can visit his only son during the holidays at an Army hospital in Yokohama.

Lamberson learned about two weeks ago that his son, Army Pfc. Thomas M. Lamberson, 20, had been seriously wounded in Vietnam when he detonated a booby trap while leading his platoon on a reconnaissance mission.

Despite having been on strike for the past eight weeks as an employee of the General Electric plant at Jonesboro, Lamberson decided he should fly to Yokohama during the holidays.

Mayor Ben Swanner of Bay learned of Lamberson's hopes last week and organized a fund-raising drive.

Swanner said Sunday that more than \$550 had been donated, mostly in contributions of 50 cents to \$15.

Then Local 747 of the striking International Electrical Workers clipped in an additional \$200, bringing the pot to \$750.

Swanner said a round-trip ticket would cost \$988 and that he hoped there would be enough money for Lamberson and his wife to make the trip.

"My wife and I feel it is great how the people have expressed their concern for Tommy," Lamberson said. "We will never be able to repay them. We are so very thankful. It was a big



"NOW LET'S SEE. I think that's how mommy fixes her hair . . . then just a dab of powder for the shine on the nose . . . and a touch of lipstick . . . wow, I'm gorgeous!" Two-year-old Louise Eggitt of New Malden, England, is like little girls the world over—she can't wait to grow up.

Mothers of Mongoloids Fear Tax Cuts

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of mothers of Mongoloid children plans an appeal for private money if Congress' fiscal ax cuts off federal funds for a promising research program against Mongolism.

The research program is reported to be the only one of its type still in existence in the United States and is aimed at determining whether a still-experimental drug can improve the serious mental retardation of Mongoloids.

The mothers' organization, a Washington-area group called "Mothers of Young Mongoloids," recently mounted a national letter-writing campaign protesting what it said was a threat to the program because of proposed cuts in appropriations for the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Mrs. Donald G. Wyman of Alexandria, Va., a spokesman for the organization of 55 mothers, said in an interview her organization was encouraged earlier this week when a Senate appropriations subcommittee increased by \$11.4 million funds recommended by the Nixon administration's budget for all projects of the neurological institute. About \$50,000 had been sought for the Mongolism project.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., singled out the project for special praise in its report.

But Mrs. Wyman said she feared for the program because of reports President Nixon plans to veto the new appropriations bill, including appropriations for all the National Institutes of Health, if it passed Congress in its present form.

She said the experimental drug—designed to duplicate a natural chemical deficient in the brains of Mongoloids—already has resulted in definite improvement in muscle tone and coordination among children treated by Dr. Coleman, but that "the I.Q. (intelligence quotient) results are inconclusive as yet."

Mrs. Wyman said that, largely as a result of an Associated Press story Oct. 15 describing the launching of the letter-writing campaign, approximately 4,000 letters were sent to Magnuson's office urging his subcommittee to approve funds for the program.

A spokesman for Magnuson confirmed that a "tremendous number" of letters had come in, mostly from one part of the country.

surprise to us."

Lamberson said he had talked with his son and that the youth's left foot was to be removed early this week.

Young Lamberson was drafted May 14.

"He didn't want to go," Lamberson said. "That makes it hurt even more, because he didn't want to go."



The coat-and-dress combo remains a spring favorite. The belted coat shown here is teamed with brown, black and white cotton plaid skimmer. This ensemble is from the Spring 1970 collection by Branell.

Lay Institute Scheduled by Hope Churches

Approximately 150 people are expected to attend the Lay Institute for Evangelism held at Calvary Baptist Church in Hope from Jan. 15 to the 17.

The cost for the three days of training covers admission to five lectures and five seminars and a complete manual for each one registered. The lectures are designed to explain how one can experience a vital, meaningful Christian life. Communicating the Christian life effectively to others will be discussed in practical seminar sessions for men, women and youth.

Hope pastors and laymen are sponsoring the Lay Institute for Evangelism. Jon Leim, Hope dentist, is heading the planning committee. The Rev. Thomas Simmons, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, is chairman of the pastors' committee.

The following pastors are planning to participate: C.C. Truitt, First Assembly of God; James Sewell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Everett Vinson, pastor of First Methodist Church; Gerald Trussell, pastor of First Baptist Church; Clyde Johnson, Garrett Memorial Church; Gordon Renshaw, Unity Baptist Church; Charles Jones, Bethany, Springhill; Thomas Simmons, Calvary Baptist Church; and Bill Peery, Bowie Baptist, Texarkana.

The Lay Division of Campus Crusade for Christ International will conduct the Lay Institute for Evangelism. Campus Crusade is an interdenominational student and lay Christian movement.

Thousands of church members have been trained in Lay Institutes for Evangelism in cities throughout this country and other countries in recent years. The total cost of the training is \$5 per person.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We stand second to no one in criticism of the press—but the cleaning shop pays absolutely no attention to our bleats.

The people who shop most about a white Christmas are those who don't have to stick their snouts into the dog anti-springtime.

Some wives are experts at gut-rapping.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

SUNDAY IS HIS DAY OF "ROAST"

Dear Helen: I say Sunday is my day of rest. My kids say it isn't the same if I don't come to church with them. My wife says nothing, but she's on the kids' side. Each Sunday morning, as she hurries around getting ready, she's too nice. When my wife is extremely polite, she disapproves of me.

Now, I maintain that I can be just as good a Christian mowing the lawn or cleaning out the garage which I often do between resting on Sunday. But the family wants me to get dressed up and parade my religion. My daughters even write me letters about "how nice it would be if we'd all go to church together." They're adept at the polite roast.

I'm all for them attending, but—WHY ME?

Dear W.M.: Face it: Sunday will be your day of roast until one of two things happens: 1. You decide if it means this much to the kids, you'll take place in the family pew—at least part of the time; or 2. Your kids decide that if church isn't important for their father, it isn't for them either. (In which case your wife will do the roasting.)

NOTE TO KIDS: Letters help persuade, but action clinches the deal. Mow the lawn and clean the garage on Saturday—and how can your Dad refuse those bright Sunday morning faces?—H.

Dear Helen: After nearly 35 years of married life, my husband and I are quarreling constantly. In the last year he has grown very careless and shiftless. He looks sloppy and does not even bathe as often as he should. Also he lets house repairs go. Just as he is about to retire, it seems he's lost interest in appearances. How can I live full-time with this don't care attitude?

I insist I will not share my bed unless he keeps himself up. We are either arguing or not speaking. This tension is not good for me. Am I unfair to demand what I know to be right? —DREADING RETIREMENT

Dear D.R.: When an older man suddenly becomes shiftless and careless about his appearance he may have contracted either a physical ailment or "over the hill" blues.

If your doctor rules out the first, then work on the second, not with nagging, but with appreciation, enthusiasm, and anticipation for what's to come. Retirement can be a frightening thing, unless two people plan it as a new adventure, rather than the end of the line.—H.

Dear Helen: I had an unwed baby at 16. Two years later I met Adam. After we got married I found out he was (and is) cold and untrusting. His mother had a couple of good flings, and he brings this up, with bad-mouth things about me and my "no-name kid." I think he hates all

Methodist Kindergarten Has Program

The Children of Methodist Kindergarten began planning for the Christmas celebration early in the week when they made decorations and gifts for their parents.

On Thursday, Mrs. Forest Hudson sent a treat of beautifully decorated cup cakes to mark the fifth birthday of her son, Steven. Then on Friday afternoon, the entire group presented a Christmas program for the pleasure of their mothers. Davin Easterling played the part of Santa Claus, Alecia Abbott, Mrs. Claus, Shalah Lockhart, Susan, a little girl who stayed up to see Santa, Steven Watkins was her brother, Tim.

Patti Rowe was Santa's favorite reindeer, Viken, Eddy War-mack, a toy fireman, Cindy Peters, a Tippy Toes doll, Chithy Cox, a fairy doll, Jana Townsend, a Barbie doll, Lesta Cooper, Mrs. Beasley doll, Penny McIver, bride doll, Sheila Embury, a talking doll, Tracy Jan Patton, Red Riding Hood doll, Kelly Mitchell, Jumping Jack. The little Toy Train, Chris Hughes, Shiro Tomita, Cay Young, Cindy Johnson and Lisa Ohashi. Western dolls were: Jennifer Royal, Jeff Collums, Randy Connell, Mike Townsend, Gary Don Williams, Shannon Morris, and Brian Shaw.

Tin soldiers were: Bill Huddleston, Clay Ward, Charles McCormick, Cary Gilbert, James Waters, David Watkins, and Jon Wood. The program included motion songs and rhythm band numbers. For the Nativity Scene Penny McIver was Mary and David Watkins Joseph. Shepherds were: Bill Huddleston, Randy Connell, Mike Townsend, Jeff Collums, Charles McCormick, and Steven Watkins. Jennifer Royal and Shalah Lockhart were angels and the rest of the group made up the cherub chorus.

After the program the kindergarten children were given small gifts and treats from the Christmas tree.

VERTURF'S

214 S. Main
Hope

Super Shine Stuff KRINKLE PATENT

Flash a non-stop shine riding high on a new block heel, extension sole moc. vamp-stitched and cross-stitched to perfection. It's a whole new wrinkle called Krinkle Patent that's slick separates stuff, pow pants partners, the grooviest campus look going! In super shine Red, Taupe, Tan, Blue or Black patent uppers, \$15.

TEMPOS

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE
FOR (16) ADULTS

BIG 3 CYCLE RIDER

SPECTACULAR!

STARTS TUESDAY

HERBERT B. LEONARD presents
ALAN ARKIN
"POQI"

SEE! The World's Finest Hearing Aid RADIOEAR

TUES., DEC. 23 12-2 p.m.
AT VILLAGE REXALL
GUNN HEARING AID SERVICE

701 OLIVE
TEXARKANA

DENNIS GUNN

today's FUNNY

BRUTUS REALLY KNEW HOW TO HURT A GUY

Some wives are experts at gut-rapping.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We stand second to no one in criticism of the press—but the cleaning shop pays absolutely no attention to our bleats.

The people who shop most about a white Christmas are those who don't have to stick their snouts into the dog anti-springtime.

Some wives are experts at gut-rapping.

Hope Star Sports

Hawkins Wins Battle But Lou Wins War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connie Hawkins won the battle but Lou Alcindor won the war.

The Big A, held to a pro career low of 13 points, controlled the boards with 21 rebounds as the Milwaukee Bucks downed Phoenix 118-111 Sunday night, matching the club record of six consecutive victories set last season, the Bucks' first in the National Basketball Association.

Hawkins was high point man with 28, but it wasn't enough to match the board work of Alcindor and the shooting of Flynn Robinson and Len Chappell, who scored 25 and 24 respectively for the Bucks.

In other NBA games, Atlanta beat Chicago 118-111, Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 133-117 and Seattle whipped San Diego 112-96.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Kentucky 107, New York 105; Miami 122, Carolina 115, and Washington 120, Los Angeles 108.

Lou Hudson scored 31 points and Bill Bridges 27 as Atlanta opened a 5½-game lead over Chicago in the NBA's Western Division. Jim Davis added 18 points and a career high 22 rebounds. Chet Walker paced the Bulls with 24 points.

Los Angeles used good foul shooting—39 of 44—and a fine second-period performance by Mel Counts to beat Philadelphia and stop a five-game losing streak.

Counts scored 13 points in the second quarter as the Lakers took a 62-50 halftime lead. They wrapped it up by scoring the first seven points of the third period. Jerry West paced the winners with 33 points and Elgin Baylor added 28 while Billy Cunningham and Darrall Imhoff split 48 for the 76ers.

Ten third-quarter points by Tom Meschery and 10 in the fourth period by Barry Clemens sparked Seattle past San Diego. Meschery and Lucius Allen scored 18 apiece for the Sonics while Elvin Hayes had 27 and Bernie Williams 20 for the losers.

Saturday night, New York walloped Baltimore 128-91, Detroit edged Phoenix 114-113, Atlanta drubbed Boston 122-106, San Diego downed Cincinnati 126-111 and Philadelphia turned back San Francisco 122-109.

Ouachita and Henderson Lead Divisions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ouachita Baptist University, with a knack for winning the close ones, and Henderson, the preseason favorite, lead their respective divisions as the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball races grind to a halt for Christmas week.

Last week, Ouachita edged State College of Arkansas 80-78 and then held off Southern State for a 67-64 victory. The Tigers lead Division A with a 6-0 record. Five of their six victories have been by three points or less.

Henderson, which leads Division B with a 4-1 record, scored an impressive 90-79 nonconference victory over Grambling last week and then knocked off SCA 78-67.

Arkansas Tech, which holds down second place in Division A with a 5-1 record, is the only conference team in action this week. Tonight, the Wonder Boys play Arkansas AM&N at Russellville.

AM&N, recently approved for membership in the conference, Henderson, Southern State and Arkansas A&M are scheduled to take part in a tournament Dec. 29-30 at Pine Bluff.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
DATE	DAY	MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
Dec. 21	Sunday	2:50	8:55	3:05	9:20
22	Monday	3:35	9:45	3:55	10:10
23	Tuesday	4:25	10:30	4:40	11:00
24	Wednesday	5:15	11:30	5:35	11:55
25	Thursday	6:10	—	6:45	12:35
26	Friday	7:00	12:50	7:25	1:10
27	Saturday	7:50	1:40	8:15	2:00
28	Sunday	8:35	2:25	9:00	2:45

Lamonica's 6 TD Tosses Too Much

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Six touchdown passes by Dar-yle Lamonica led the explosive Oakland Raiders to a 56-7 rout of the Houston Oilers Sunday and into the American Football League's championship game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kansas City won the other playoff game Saturday, a hard-fought 13-6 conquest of the defending world champion New York Jets. The Raiders and Chiefs will meet in Oakland on Jan. 4 for the right to represent the AFL in the Super Bowl at New Orleans one week later.

Meanwhile, the National Football League tuned up for its own playoffs with a full eight-game schedule. The four division winners were already decided and three of them—Minnesota, Los Angeles and Cleveland—went down to defeat while the fourth, Dallas, turned back the Washington Redskins 20-10.

The Atlanta Falcons ended the Vikings' near-record 12-game winning streak 10-3, the Baltimore Colts avenged an opening game setback with a 13-7 triumph over the Rams and the New York Giants beat Cleveland 27-14 on two fourth-period touchdowns.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Bears lost to Detroit 20-3 and concluded their worst season ever at 1-13. Green Bay battered St. Louis 45-28 as Don Horn passed for five scores, New Orleans edged Pittsburgh 27-24 in the final minute and San Francisco scored in the late going to nip Philadelphia 14-12.

Oakland ripped off four touchdowns in a space of four minutes and 22 seconds of the first period and went on to hand the Oilers the worst defeat in their history.

Lamonica, who completed 17 of 17 passes for 276 yards, opened the scoring with a 13-yarder to Fred Biletnikoff. George Atkinson raced 57 yards with an interception and Lamonica passed 24 yards to Rod Sherman and 31 to Biletnikoff as the Raiders surged to a 28-0 lead in the first eight minutes.

A 60-yard bomb from Lamonica to Charlie Smith in the second period made it 35-0 and the AFL's all-star quarterback concluded his day's work by firing 23 yards to Sherman and three to Billy Cannon for third-period touchdowns before giving way to George Blanda.

Trailing 49-0, Houston finally scored on an eight-yard toss from Pete Beathard to Alvin Reed but Oakland's Marv Hubbard got that back with a four-yard run.

Minnesota, trying to match the NFL's one-season winning streak of 13 set by the 1934 Bears, led Atlanta 3-0 on a 19-yard field goal by Fred Cox. But with 25 seconds left in the first half, John Zook shook quarterback Gary Cuozzo loose from the ball and the other defensive end, Claude Humphrey, lugged it 24 yards for the game's only touchdown.

The Vikings finished 12-2 and the Falcons 6-8, best record in their three-year history.

Despite their victory over Los Angeles, the Colts finished with an 8-5-1 mark, their worst since 1963. But Johnny Unitas looked like his old self, completing 19 of 33 passes for 260 yards.

The teams were defending each other, it looked as if it might stay that way for awhile.

It did, but for just two plays. Then the diagrammer—Otis Taylor—made his presence felt.

After the ensuing kickoff, Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson went into the huddle and called a pass play flanker Taylor had traced just minutes before in the dirt on the sidelines.

What Taylor suggested was a play called the camouflage slot, "in which the receiver lines up to camouflage his movements between the guard and tackle, rather than in a normal slot formation between the tackle and tight end."

The same play had produced a touchdown the only other time the Chiefs used it—in an earlier 34-16 victory over the Jets.

Taylor came off the left side of the line, angled right, latched into the pass from Dawson and rammed some 20 yards after grabbing it, turning the play into a 61-yard gain that put the ball on the Jets' 19.

Dawson went back to the huddle and called for a pass to halfback Mike Garrett, but as the play developed, Garrett was covered. So Dawson looked for a secondary receiver and found Gloster Richardson beating Cornell Gordon on the left side of the end zone. He fired one out there, Richardson grabbed it—and, despite two more Jets drives, it was all over.

Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Rhode Island 59, Brown 55
Pennsylvania 59, Villanova 55
Columbia 76, Penn State 58
Niagara 84, Gannon 67
Hofstra 95, Maine 61
Temple 79, Delaware 63
Holy Cross 122, Conn. 104
Fairleigh Dickinson 77, CCNY 42

Midwest
Buffalo St. 102, Ohio No. 98 South 7
La. St. 111, Clemson 103
Louisville 94, Florida 87
Fla. St. 98, Georgetown, D.C. D.C., 65

South
Army 73, Geo. Washington 50
Maryland 94, Fordham 71
Ohio St. 96, Alabama 68
No. Carolina 96, Tulane 87
Bellarmino 84, Transylvania 65

West
Notre Dame 89, Indiana 88
Wisconsin 85, Pittsburgh 71
Nebraska 79, Arizona 69
Nev.-Las Vegas 90, Tulsa 89
Evansville 80, Purdue 78
Ind. St. 96, Illinois St. 93
Creighton 97, Iowa —
Minnesota 79, Drake 76
No. Dak. St. 84, Moorhead, Minn., 74

So. Dak. St. 105, Morris 79
Mo. So. 39, Tarkio 38, ota
Youngstown 55, Akron 48
Grambling, La., 83, Langston 71

Cent. Mich. 62, W. Mich. 58
Southwest
Houston 77, South. Cal. 73
Texas 76, Brig. Young 73, 2ots
Tex. Tech 75, Long Beach 64
Baylor 87, New Mex. St. 73
Pan Amer. 92, U. of St. Louis, Mo., 69

How. Payne 87, McMurry 77
Tex. A&I 101, Sul Ross 96, ot
Far West
Wyoming 74, Denver 66
Oregon 74, Gonzaga 63

Tournaments
Volunteer Classic
Championship
Tennessee 55, LaSalle 47
Third Place
Yale 78, Montana St. 65

Kentucky Invitational
Championship
Kentucky 98, Duke 76
Third Place
Dayton 86, Navy 69

Marshall Invitational
Championship
Okla. 101, Xavier, Ohio, 89
Consolation
Marshall 94, New York U. 93

Vanderbilt Invitational
Championship
Auburn 85, Dartmouth 76
Consolation
Vanderbilt 76, St. Louis 66

Lobo Invitational
Championship
New Mex. 85, Wash. St. 76
Third Place
St. Jos.'s, Pa., 81, Colo. 79

Bayou Classic
Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 88, Miss. 73
Consolation
SW La. 94, Arkansas 85

Fort Worth Classic
Doubleheader
Okla. St. 69, Tex. Chris. 59
Kan. St. 67, Tex-Arl'ton 62

Jayhawk Classic
At Lawrence, Kan.
Championship
Kansas 104, Westm Ky. 81
Third Place
Texas-El Paso 73, SMU 69

Utah Classic
Championship
Utah 105, Mich. St. 85
Consolation
Bradley 95, San Fran. 80

Sun Devil Classic
Championship
Washington 92, Missouri 80
Consolation
Northwestern 101, Ariz. St. 91

Illinois-Loyola Classic
Championship
Illinois 66, Wichita St. 63
Consolation
Chicago-Loyola 79, Detroit 70

Arkansas Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Jackson State 83, Henderson 64

Oklahoma Christian 84, Arkansas Tech 75
Southern State 86, Millsaps 65
High School
Blytheville 82, Batesville 51
Fountain Hill 50, Desha Central 54

Little Rock Horace Mann 61, Greenbrier 54
Trumann Tournament
Championship
West Side Jonesboro 65, Ray 6

Consolation
Manila 85, Lake City 70
St. Charles Tournament
Championship
Watson 64, Barton 49

Pine Bluff Tournament
Championship
Pine Bluff 76, Dollarway 63
Third Place
Malvern 62, Stuttgart 41

Southern State Tournament
Championship
Lincoln 45
Nashville Tournament
Championship
Prescott 71, Mineral Springs 47

Kentucky Wins Own Tournament

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

Kentucky might be the No. 1 college basketball team in the country but the Wildcats fall short as far as being a top-ranked host.

The Wildcats treated their guests rudely for the 12th time in 17 years, winning the Kentucky Invitational Saturday night with a 98-76 victory over Duke in the final.

It was also the fifth straight time Adolph Rupp's cagers had taken their own tournament in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum which is nestled on the Kentucky campus among the bluegrass of Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky, with six straight victories, had beaten Navy, 73-59 in Friday's first round.

In the biggest upset of the night, Baylor knocked No. 3 New Mexico State from the ranks of the unbeaten, 87-73. The Aggies had won eight straight. Villanova, No. 9, also lost, dropping a 59-55 decision to Pennsylvania.

UCLA, No. 2, fourth-ranked Davidson and No. 5 South Carolina were idle while Notre Dame, No. 6, got by Indiana 89-88, No. 7 North Carolina pasted Tulane 96-87, Tennessee, No. 8, trimmed LaSalle 55-47 and undefeated Ohio U., beat Ball State 92-81, for six in a row.

As for scoring, Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State is making it no contest. Maravich tossed in 49 points in leading his mates to an 111-103 victory over Clemson and has scored 292 points in six games.

Saturday night Pete sparked LSU, leading only 52-51 at the half, to its fifth victory in six starts and at one point Maravich either scored or assisted on 24 straight points.

Dan Issel dropped in a basket, breaking a 47-47 tie which sent Kentucky to its rout of Duke. Issel finished with 20 points while the tourney's most valuable player Wildcat Bob McGowan chipped in with 25.

Baylor, which lost to New Mexico State earlier in the year 102-83 at Las Cruces, turned the tables in what Coach Bill Menefee called "Our greatest victory" and said his Bear players were still on "Cloud 9".

"We beat them with a switching man-to-man and zone defense and by hitting 55 per cent of our shots to their 37 per cent," Menefee said. Bill Chatmon led the 5-2 Bears with 26 points on 12 of 18 from the field.

A free throw by Steve Bilsky gave Penn a 53-52 led and the Quakers held on for their victory. Notre Dame got 30 points each from Collis Jones and Austin Carr with Jones' basket with the clincher.

Charlie Scott poured in 36 points to lead North Carolina and Tennessee made it four straight as Bobby Croft hit for 23 points as the unbeaten Vols won the Volunteer Classic.

In other tourney action, Kansas whipped Western Kentucky 104-81 for the title in the Jayhawk Classic and Auburn won the Vanderbilt Classic, stopping Dartmouth 85-76. New Mexico hosted the Lobo Classic and won for the fifth time running, 85-76.

Utah also won its own classic, routing Michigan State 105-85.

In other games, Cal Murphy hit for 28 points as Niagara dropped Cannon 84-87, Louisville downed Florida 94-87 and St. Bonaventure stopped Duquesne 77-58.

Maxwell Is Winner of Hall Award

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

—Fullback Bruce Maxwell has been named the winner of the annual Crip Hall award, which goes to the most valuable senior in the Arkansas Razorbacks' homecoming football game.

Maxwell was cited for his effort in the 35-13 victory over Texas A&M. He carried eight times for 41 yards.

Rates Among Squash Teams

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Wil-

liams College of Williamstown, Mass., rated sixth among United States' college squash teams, Sunday took home the Molson Trophy after winning the two-day annual Canadian intercollegiate invitation team tournament.

Camden Fairview 72, Camden Lincoln 45
Nashville Tournament
Championship
Prescott 71, Mineral Springs 47

They Are on Champion Team



Arkansas Hall of Fame to Take in Four

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two

former football coaches and two men associated with baseball will be inducted into the Arkansas Hall of Fame Jan. 23 at Hot Springs.

They are Fred Thomsen and Duke Wells of football and Mel McGaha and George Harper of baseball.

Thomsen served as head coach at the University of Arkansas from 1929 through 1941, longer than any man. His teams registered championships in 1933 and 1936, although the 1933 squad was not allowed to claim its title because of the brief use of a player the school didn't realize was ineligible.

Wells was one of the state's outstanding football players of the early 1930s. He played tailback at Gurdon High School and Henderson State College and later coached 20 years at Henderson, retiring to his present position of athletic director. His teams won two championships.

Harper, a Kentucky native who grew up at Fordyce, hit .303 in 11 seasons in the major leagues, producing a career high of .349 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1924. He hit .340 for Cincinnati and .331 for the New York Giants on other occasions.

McGaha was one of the most versatile athletes to come out of the University of Arkansas. He signed pro contracts for baseball, football and basketball on his graduation. He didn't use the football contract, but played basketball briefly for the New York Knicks before concentrating on baseball.

When an injury reduced his chances of reaching the majors as a player, McGaha turned to managing and compiled a brilliant minor league record at Shreveport, Mobile and Toronto. He managed Cleveland and Kansas City in the American League and now is a coach of the Houston Astros.

Cornhuskers March Through Georgia

By GREG MACALEESE

Associated Press Sports Writer

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — William Sherman marched his team through Georgia more than 100 years ago and then said, "War is hell."

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney watched his Cornhuskers march through Georgia 45-6 in the Sun Bowl Saturday, and remarked, "We jumped on them early."

Devaney's quote might not go down in history, but it did sum up the 1969 Sun Bowl game.

Nebraska jumped out to an 18-0 first quarter lead behind the record-breaking field goal kicking of Paul Rogers and then blew the game wide open with two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the second half.

Rogers, who was voted the game's most valuable player by sports writers kicked field goals of 50, 32, 42 and 37 yards to easily break the Sun Bowl record of two.

Completing the Cornhuskers' offensive blitz in the first quarter was a 10-yard touchdown run by halfback Jeff Kinney.

Hockey

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
New York 19 6 7 45 108 73
Boston 16 7 9 41 112 91
Montreal 16 7 8 40 111 76
Detroit 14 11 6 34 86 82
Chicago 14 12 4 32 84 68
Toronto 11 15 4 26 84 94

West Division
St. Louis 15 10 6 36 101 75
Minnesota 9 11 9 27 87 91
Pittsburgh 9 16 5 23 68 90
Philadelphia 6 12 11 23 70 96
Oakland 8 18 4 20 62 103
Los Angeles 6 18 3 15 60 104

Saturday's Results
New York 3, Toronto 2
Detroit 3, Montreal 2
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0
Minnesota 3, Los Ang. 3, tie

Sunday's Results
New York 3, Oakland 1
Montreal 5, Boston 2
Toronto 3, Detroit 0
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0

Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at St. Louis

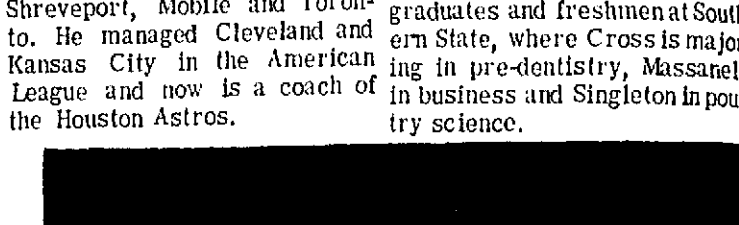
CHAMPIONS— Three Hempstead County mem are members of this Graham Hall team which won the soccer championship in intramural competition at Southern State College in Magnolia recently.

In the top row are Ronnie Dupree of Little Rock, Ronnie Blagrove of Camden, Louis Crum of Monsey, N.Y., Jimmy Singleton of Rt. 2 Hope, Larry West of Arkadelphia, Larry Masanelli of Rt. 2 Hope and Gary Mauney of Norphlet. In the bottom row are Karl Steinkraus of Downers Grove, Ill., Yung-Sen Chou of Tripoli, Libya, Doug Cross of Rt. 2 Hope, Carrell Hollands of Donaldson and Ronnie Tucker of Norphlet. All three local men are Hope High School graduates and freshmen at Southern State, where Cross is majoring in pre-dentistry, Masanelli in business and Singleton in poultry science.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALE!

IN STOCK AT ALL CATALOG STORES AND MOST SALES AGENCIES

Low cost installation available



LIFETIME SUPREME ESP BATTERY

—REG. EXCHANGE PRICE 28⁹⁵

Provides quicker, surer starts and superior dependability. Sizes 22F, 24C, 24F, 27, 27F.

12V. EXCH. 23⁹⁵



WARDS Riverside

SUPREME BATTERY LIFETIME PRICE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car in which your Riverside® Supreme battery was installed, and provided that the battery remains in that car, if the battery should fail to accept and hold a charge, simply return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.



WARDS Riverside

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge, (1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase; (2) After 90 days Wards will replace the battery, charging you a prorated amount of the current purchase price for each month from date of purchase.



36-MONTH OE ENERGY BATTERY—REGULAR EXCHANGE PRICE 15⁹⁵

Equals original equipment on most of today's cars. 22F, 24, 24F, 29NF, 53, 3EE, 60.

12V. EXCH. 12⁹⁵

FOR FAST, EASY SHOPPING, SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

212 South Main Phone 777-3441

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Hope Youth Council will sponsor a Christmas Eve Dance at the Hope City Park Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

Oilers Won't Forget This One Soon

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer OAKLAND (AP) — All year long, the Oakland Raiders have been the kind of team that could capitalize on an opponent's mistakes.

Sunday, the Houston Oilers made a season's worth of mistakes in the first quarter and the Raiders were ready and waiting.

Oakland's 56-7 victory over Houston in an American Football League playoff game was the worst defeat the Oilers have suffered and the second time they have lost to the Raiders in post-season play by a wide margin.

Houston lost to Boston 45-3 in 1963 — until now its widest margin of defeat — and lost the AFL title to the Raiders in 1967, 41-6.

The Raiders now move into the league title game against the Kansas City Chiefs here on Jan. 4 and to a man they say they are ready.

Quarterback Darrell Lamoni, the AFL's Most Valuable Player who threw six touchdown passes against the Oilers said, "We'll be up for Kansas City. I don't care who we meet in the Super Bowl as long as the Oakland Raiders are in it."

Rod Sherman, a special team man all season long who caught two touchdowns passing in for the injured Warren Wells, said, "I think we'll be ready for the Chiefs. All we have to do is play our game through four quarters of football."

The game was over almost before it began. In one four-minute and 22-second period in the first quarter the Raiders put 28 points on the scoreboard and they coasted in from there.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week-day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO. Alex. H. Washburn, President and Editor
Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones, Director and Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Ark.
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n.

National advertising representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn. 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week40
Per Year, Office only . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties —
One Month1.2c
Three Months2.9c
Six Months5.2c
One Year10.0c
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.1c
Three Months3.3c
Six Months6.60
One Year12.0

All Other Mail Outside Arkansas
One Month1.3c
Three Months3.9c
Six Months7.80
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer Nine Months6.75



BIGGEST BANK in the world is his to command. A. W. Clausen was named president of the Bank of America. The 46-year-old attorney started his banking career as a part-time money counter.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	6	.829	—
Baltimore	22	12	.647	6½
Milwaukee	22	13	.629	7
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	11
Cincinnati	15	20	.429	14
Detroit	13	21	.382	15½
Boston	11	20	.355	16

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	22	13	.629	—
Chicago	17	19	.472	5½
San Fran.	15	17	.469	5
Los Angeles	15	18	.455	6
Phoenix	14	21	.400	8
San Diego	14	21	.400	8
Seattle	13	22	.371	9

Saturday's Results

New York 128, Baltimore 91
Detroit 114, Phoenix 113
Atlanta 122, Boston 106
San Diego 126, Cincinnati 111
Philadelphia 122, San Fran. 109

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 111
Atlanta 118, Chicago 111
Los Angeles 133, Philadelphia 117
Seattle 112, San Diego 96

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at San Diego
Seattle at San Francisco

ABA

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indiana	23	5	.821	—
Kentucky	20	10	.667	4
Carolina	13	17	.433	11
Pittsburgh	12	17	.414	11½
New York	14	21	.400	12½
Miami	9	22	.290	15½

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New Orleans	22	10	.688	—
Wash'n.	17	16	.515	5½
Los Angeles	14	15	.483	8½
Dallas	16	18	.471	7
Denver	12	21	.364	10½

Sunday's Results

Kentucky 134, New York 125
Indiana 137, Pittsburgh 115
Denver 123, Miami 114

Sunday's Results

Washington 120, Los Ang. 108
Kentucky 107, New York 105
Miami 122, Carolina 115

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Kentucky at Pittsburgh
Carolina at New York
Dallas at Denver

Football

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Final Standings

Eastern Conference

Century Division

WECE

Century Division

W. L. T Pct. Pts. OP.

Cleveland	10	3	1	.769	351	300
New York	8	0	.429	264	298	
St. Louis	4	9	1	.308	314	389
Pitt	11	3	0	.771	218	404

Capitol Division

Dallas	11	2	1	.846	369	223
Wash	7	5	2	.583	307	319
New Or	5	9	0	.357	311	393
Philadel	4	9	1	.308	279	377

Western Conference

Central Division

Min	12	2	0	.857	379	133
Detroit	9	4	1	.692	259	188
Greenbay	8	6	0	.571	269	221
Chicago	1	13	0	.071	210	339

Coastal Division

Los Ang	11	3	0	.786	320	243
Balti	8	5	1	.615	279	268
Atlanta	6	8	0	.429	276	268
San Fran	4	8	2	.333	277	319

Sunday's Results

New York 27, Cleveland 14
Atlanta 10, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 13, Los Angeles 7
Detroit 20, Chicago 3
San Francisco 14, Philadelphia 13

New Orleans 27, Pittsburgh 24
Green Bay 45, St. Louis 28
Dallas 20, Washington 10

Next Saturday's Game

Western Conference Playoff

Los Angeles at Minnesota

Next Sunday's Game

Eastern Conference Playoff

Cleveland at Dallas

American League Playoffs

Saturday's Result

Kansas City 13, New York 6

Porks to End Pre-holiday Cage Play

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Arkansas basketball team winds up its pre-holiday play here tonight against the University of Oklahoma.

The Razorbacks, 1-6 for the season, lost 78-76 to Kentucky Wesleyan and 94-85 to Southwest Louisiana in the Bayou Classic last week at Lafayette, La.

In the consolation game, Southwestern Louisiana gained a 29-19 lead with about eight minutes left in the half and never trailed, although Arkansas got to within one point midway through the second half.

The Bulldogs led 49-42 at the half and expanded the margin to 60-48 early in the second half.

Almer Lee, who led the Razorback attack with 28 points, hit two straight jump shots as Arkansas closed to within 68-67. However, the Bulldogs rallied and pulled away.

Vernon Murphy and James Eldridge contributed 18 points each to the Arkansas attack.

After the holidays, Arkansas takes on Northwestern Louisiana Jan. 2 at Little Rock.

Odds makers Are Upset Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pair of strangers—to each other and the winners circle—Seven Hunters and Jockey Carlos Quiroz upset the odds-makers with a stunning victory in the \$88,200-added Bay Meadows Juvenile Championship, headlining Saturday's racing program.

Longshot Seven Hunters, came from far back in the pack of 16 two-year-olds to nip Scatback by a neck and reward his few backers with a payoff of \$70,40 to win.

It was the first stakes victory for the Bowsher and Associates colorbearer and also the first stakes triumph in the United States for Quiroz, who came from Panama only three months ago and was a last-minute replacement for fellow countryman Laffit Pincay aboard Seven Hunters.

The winner earned \$52,950 and raced the 1-16 miles over the mud in 1:47 2-5. Third place in the nip-and-tuck race was Aggressive, another neck back, while Terlagu, the 3-5 favorite faded in the stretch and finished 10th.

Jumpstep and Debbie Pal won the two divisions of the \$50,710 Louisiana Futurity at the New Orleans Fair Grounds. Both 2-year-olds were favored in their six-furlong sprints.

Jumpstep, Dave Whiting up, won by two lengths in 1:13 over Herbie Hingle and paid \$4 to win. Debbie Pal was a 3½-length victor over Apolloquill and was caught in 1:13 1-5 while returning a win payoff of \$4.60.

At Laurel, Yankee Lad broke the track record for 1-16 miles, winning the \$24,700 Monumental Handicap for Maryland-breds in 1:42 3-5, a fifth of a second better than the time Barbs Delight ran last year.

With Nick Shuk aboard, the 4-year-old was a neck winner over Crack Ruler, with Juvenile John another nose back, Yankee Lad rewarded with a \$6,60 payoff.

Class Is Out took her second consecutive stakes at Liberty Bell, capturing the \$28,125 Poquessing Handicap by one-half length over Restless Sis. The 3-year-old had earlier won the Mill Race Handicap.

Fast Hilarious was a three-quarter length victor over Gadget Man in the \$15,000-added Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park with the 6-5 favorite, Tearing Around, finishing seventh in the eight-furlong field.

At Narragansett Park, owner-trainer Lynn Whitting scored a double as his Gede P. and Deep Pool won the co-featured races.

Gede P., a 14-1 longshot, whipped favored Mistybrava by one-half length in the Merry Christmas Sprint Handicap, withstanding a foul claim from fourth place finisher Admiral Sheridan's jockey.

Deep Pool came with a rush to win by 2½ lengths over Rifle Port and with Terry Dunlavy in the irons was timed in 1:45 1-5 for the one mile and 70 yards of the Merry Christmas Distance Handicap. The winner paid \$11.40.

Male Athlete of Year Named

TORONTO (AP) — Quarterback Russ Jackson of the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League has been named Canada's Male Athlete of the Year for 1969 in a poll conducted by the Canadian Press.



Last Minute GIFTS

4 WAYS TO SHOP
CASH - CHARGE
LAY-AWAY -
BANK AMERICAN

STORE HOURS: SHOP 9:A.M. TILL 7:P.M. FREE GIFT WRAPPING



MEN'S

SPORT SHIRTS

3 FOR \$10

Our entire \$3.99 stock, reduced for this season, will be found in the large assortment of long sleeve sport shirts—All with no-iron finish. Both full cut regular collar and tapered button down collar. Size S-M-L-XL.

Ladies

Bulky Knit

SWEATERS

\$4.87

Cardigans or slip-ons in a large group in many novelty knits and all over patterns. Colors are white and assorted pastels. Sizes S-M-L. This is an outstanding value.



Boys

JACKETS

\$5.00

Size 2 to 6



Girls

COATS

\$10.00

Size 2 to 14



Ladies

PANTY HOSE

\$1.00

One Size Fits All



Ladies

BOXED HANKYS

\$1.00



Ladies

STRETCH DENIM CAPRI PANTS

\$3.67

We have just received a large group of these ankle length pants. These are permanent crease 75 per cent cotton and 25 per cent nylon. The ideal gift for her leisure time.

Ladies DRESS SALE

Group 1
Reg. 6.99 & 7.99

6.00

Group 2
Reg. 8.99 to 10.99

9.00

Choose from beautiful styles in one, two, and three piece dresses. You'll find these in all sizes, petite, junior, misses and half sizes. All reduced from Reg. stock.



Girls

SWEATERS

\$3.87



Electric

BLANKET

\$8.88



Mens Ban-Lon

SOCKS

2 Pr. \$1.00



Boys

SHIRTS

2 For \$3



Mens

SWEATERS

\$7.88

Cardigans and pullovers—Compare and you will recognize sweaters that would usually sell for much more. Solids, stripes, self cable fronts, brushed mohair blends, links and many other styles to choose from. Size S-M-L-XL.

Mens SPORTS COAT

\$24.88

PLAIDS AND CHECKS OF 100% WOOL. REDUCED FROM WEST'S REGULAR \$39.95 STOCK. IDEAL FOR DRESS OR CASUAL WEAR. USE WEST'S EASY LAYAWAY



Mens

DRESS PANTS

And

SPORT PANTS

\$6.00

These are from two nationally advertised Brand names you will know. All first Quality, Values to 8.50, Sizes 28-38.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

GIRLS COATS
LADIES FANCY SLEEPWEAR
LADIES FLANNEL GOWNES
LADIES NYLON PANTIES
LADIES GLOVES
LADIES SWEATERS
LADIES BLOUSES
L

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, oh what fun it is to sell . . . thru Hope Star Want Ads."

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One
of Words Day Days Days Mo
10 to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 10.05
16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect Insertion.
Phone 777-3431.

Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Print-
Letterpress or Offset.
ETER PRINTING CO. 983-34, Washington, Arkansas.
11-26-4f

PIERCE PRINTERS— Station-
ers, Inc. Hope Village Shopping
center. Printing, office sup-
plies and office furniture. 24-
HR rubber stamp service.
11-6747.

12-4-lmc

Notice

B AND SELL Pecans, one
e South of Fulton. Ranch
properties, Inc. Phone 896-
5, Fulton.
11-18-2mp

GAGE SALE, Bicycle, car,
wheel trailer, bottles, etc.
South Grady, Saturday,
11 a.m.—4 p.m.
12-18-4tp

12-18-4tp

Cost

TH RED BONE Hounds, one
hime of Clyde Tucker on
IE. Hodent, 899-2367.
12-22-6tp

12-22-6tp

Used Furniture

W.R.'S NEW & USED Fur-
1, 777-6233, 213 S. Main.
highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell-trade-or
11-7-4f

11-7-4f

Used Furniture

LI USED FURNITURE CO.
le before buying or sell-
E. Luck, 904 North
777-4381.
11-7-4f

11-7-4f

Used Cars

WD—USED CARS and
Cash paid. Harry
os Used Cars, 1010
3rd, 777-2522.
11-1-4f

11-1-4f

Used Cars

WD—Late model used cars
pickup trucks, Hope Volks-
Inc. See James Gaines
B. Ingram Jr. Phone:
26 or 777-6100.
11-25-4f

11-25-4f

Used Cars

4livestock
ERED ANGUS, Yearling
b and bulls. top quality.
E. S. Ranches, Inc.
Arkansas. Phone 983-
4 983-2317.
12-3-4f

12-3-4f

4ets & Pet Supplies

PU FOR CHRISTMAS,
s, Chihuahuas, Chow-
Boston Terriers, and
C Shepards. Phone 777-
4
12-4-lmc

12-4-lmc

46. Produce

PECANS, shipped anywhere.
Large Paper Shell, three
pounds, . . . \$1.45. Russell's
Curb Market, 902 West Third,
777-9933.
12-9-42tc

12-9-42tc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering, and meat pro-
cessing. Phone 777-3808, or
777-6088.
11-4-4f

11-4-4f

59. Nurseries, & Greenhouses

HOMEGROWN CHRISTMAS trees.
Why buy dried out poor
colored or artificial trees,
when you can get fresh home-
grown Scotch Pine and Ariz-
ona Cypress trees, at com-
petitive prices? Opening Nov-
ember 28, 1968, Wright's
Greenhouses, salesyard at Mc-
Williams Peach Shed, Highway
67 East. Open until 9 p.m.
daily.
11-25-lmc

11-25-lmc

CHRISTMAS TREES, fruit and
shade trees, rosebushes, Aza-
leas, Camellias, Shrubbery,
bedding, pot plants, and pot-
tery. Phone 777-3543, E.H.
Byers Nursery and Green-
houses, Highway 29 South.
12-2-lmc

12-2-lmc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER CHRISTMAS specials.
Singer Zig Zag portable
\$88.00, Singer Cabinet model
\$88.00. Take over payments
on Zig Zag Singer, only six
month old-pay only \$6.00 a
month. For information con-
tact: A-One Contractors, 109
West Division, 777-6614.
11-26-4f

11-26-4f

68. Services Offered

WILL TRIM TREES or remove
trees. Call 777-5658 for more
information.
12-18-4tc

12-18-4tc

68. Services Offered

ARPET AND BRAIDED rugs
cleaned. For free estimation
phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis
Yates.
11-20-4f

11-20-4f

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging

By the hour or contract.
Free estimation. Clifton Whit-
ten, Phone 777-6494.
11-17-4f

11-17-4f

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating.

777-5764.
11-20-4f

11-20-4f

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs.

Electrical design and layout, house design ser-
vice. Try us, McMillan Elec-
tric Service, 777-2145.
12-10-lmc

12-10-lmc

SAND & GRAVEL Hauling.

Small or large jobs. Call Pete Rosen-
baum, 777-5857.
12-10-2mp

12-10-2mp

DOZER WORK—Land clearing and dirt work.

Shear blade, rake and dirt blade. Paul Rob-
erts, 777-3075 or 777-6667.
12-3-lmp

12-3-lmp

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning.

777-6233.
11-3-4f

11-3-4f

102. Real Estate For Sale

For Sale or Lease
Large one bedroom
garage apartment, . . . on
beautiful building lot. Excel-
lent location.
For Sale
Large two bedroom home
on 1.4 acres. Modern. City
conveniences.
Sixty acres, half open. . .
located in Bleivins.
Joe Porterfield
Real Estate
777-3221
East Third (after hours)
Hope, Ark. 777-6594
12-22-6tc

12-22-6tc

269. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312
West Avenue B, open Monday
through Saturday. Operated by
Myrtle Primus. Call: Nur-
sery 777-6874, or if no ans-
wer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-
4555.
11-9-4f

11-9-4f

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all occa-
sions, personalized, printed.
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208
South Main.
11-6-4f

11-6-4f

90. For Sale

TAKE soil away the Blue Lus-
true way from carpets and
upholstery. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Home Furniture
Co.
12-17-6tc

12-17-6tc

1968 DODGE PICKUP—wide bed,

long wheel base, automatic,
custom cab, 20,000 miles. 777-
6743.
12-16-6tp

12-16-6tp

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manu-

facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.
11-2-4f

11-2-4f

TRANSMISSION FLUID, Havo-

line 10 w 30, and Quaker State
oil. By the case or can. De-
laney's Grocery, 202 East Sec-
ond.
12-10-lmc

12-10-lmc

PINE TREE FARM, 38 acres . . . \$200 per acre. L.W. Col-

lins, three miles North of
Blevins.
12-16-4f

12-16-4f

91. For Rent

PARTLY FURNISHED five room
house. 109 North Washington
... \$55. Call 777-3567.
12-19-4tc

12-19-4tc

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

four room bath air-condition-
ed apartment. Adults only No
drinking. 300 Edgewood.
11-28-4f

11-28-4f

THREE ROOM furnished apart-

ment, utilities paid. No pets.
Call 777-6298
12-18-4tc

12-18-4tc

LARGE FURNISHED room for

working lady — semi-priv-
ate bath, kitchen privileges.
Congenial atmosphere. Phone
777-6049.
12-2-4f

12-2-4f

THREE ROOM and bath. . . un-

furnished duplex apartment.
Adults only. Call 777-5235
after 7 p.m.
12-9-4f

12-9-4f

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME
Sales, Highway 24 East, end
of Main Street, has a large
selection on two and three
bedroom mobile homes. Cust-
om built to your specifica-
tions. We sell for less. Open
11 a.m.—7 p.m.—seven days a week.
Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384.
11-26-4f

11-26-4f

WE'VE GOT SOME real sharp

mobile homes. Come by our
lot at 700 West Third. We'll
be pleased to show you our
units at the Oaks. Road Run-
ner Camper Sales, Hope, Ar-
ansas.
11-25-4f

11-25-4f

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and
IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Central air con-
ditioning. Utilities paid. Some
furnished, \$100 up 777-3363,
or 777-8731. Also, fully equip-
ped EFFICIENCY Apartments
available by the week. . . .
11-4-2mp

11-4-2mp

SAYS KIDNAPER

Talked About

Narcotics

DES ARC, Ark. (AP)— The
Arkansas Democrat Sunday
quoted a Springdale resident
who is charged with kidnaping
a banker's wife as saying that
he has been taking narcotics.
But the newspaper reported
that Graham said he didn't
know what kind of narcotics he
used.
The Democrat said that Gra-
ham, who has been working at
night in the Springdale area for
the last 2½ years as a "chicken
leader," had said in reply to a
question on why he used drugs:
"They keep you feeling good
and keep you awake."
Graham also was quoted as
saying that "when you're on
that dope like that, you just
don't care."
Graham is charged in the kid-
naping of Mrs. Herbert Clayton,
53, who was abducted from her
home in the Tollville commu-
nity in Prairie County and was
ransomed about eight hours
later by her husband, who
turned over \$15,000 to the kid-
naper.
Graham was arrested Wednes-
day night at his home in Spring-
dale. Authorities said they found
\$12,500 at his house.
The Democrat said its inter-
view with Graham was conduct-
ed in the presence of Sheriff
S. E. Grady of Prairie County
and Samuel A. Weems of Des
Arc, a lawyer.
Who is the Forgotten
Man? He is the clean, quiet,
virtuous, domestic citizen,
who pays his debts and his
taxes and is never heard of
out of his little circle—
William Graham Sumner,
American sociologist.

12-18-6tc

WHY NOT buy Santa a new

G.M.C. truck this year? He'll
need it when hunting season
is here, and you'll be sur-
prised at all the odd jobs
that he'll be more than happy
to do...with his new G.M.C.
Truck. THE TRADING POST,
306 East Third.
12-18-6tc

12-18-6tc

December

ACROSS
1 — skating
4 — lakes
8 — runs
11 Salt (pharm.)
12 Weight deduction
13 Yugoslav leader
15 Turkish title of respect
16 Shot forth rays of light
18 Relaxed
20 Musical drama
21 Apex
22 Jewish month
24 Asian kingdom
26 Verb suffix
27 Direction
31 Intention
32 Hired murderers
34 Contenders by grappling
36 Pacific turmeric
37 Antitoxic fluids
38 Girl's name
39 Soothsayer
40 Italian city
42 Guided
43 Stage whisper
46 Give
49 December holiday
52 Race course circuit
53 Malay title of respect
54 Child
55 Biblical character
56 Golfing gadget
57 12 months
58 Algonquian Indian

12-17-6tc

DOWN

1 Danube tributary
2 Confining box for birds
3 Elastic substance
4 Soak, as tea
5 Fragrant ointment
6 Openings (anat.)
7 Married
8 Main commodities
9 Flying toy
10 Roman road
14 Harbored
17 Record of a debt (ab.)
19 It exists (contr.)
22 Jewish ascetic

12-16-6tp

THE WELL CHILD

Epilepsy Does Not Retard Intellectual Development

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—My grandson, 8, has epilepsy. He is taking Dilantin and phenobarbital. He has a high I.Q., but with this disease will he be able to keep up with his classmates? What causes epilepsy?

A—When the disease is controlled with appropriate drugs, such as your grandson is now taking, there is no interference with intellectual development. The cause of the disease is not known.

Q—Our daughter, 4, had two convulsions when she was two days old. She began to have them again when she was 2½. She had an electroencephalogram which the doctor said was normal. A neurologist says the convulsions are caused by a scar on her brain. Will she have to take Dilantin all her life?

A—Once the smallest dosage of the drug that will con-

trol the seizures has been determined, your daughter should continue to take it indefinitely.

Q—My daughter, 3, has had a bladder infection for

over a year. Her pediatrician gave her a sulfa drug but it didn't help. Is there a chance of permanent damage to her bladder? Should a urologist see her?

A—Although bladder infections are common in little girls, there is danger of kidney damage when they become chronic. If sulfa drugs fail, a study should be made to identify the causative germ, then an antibiotic to which the germ is susceptible should be given. Consultation with a urologist would be wise.

Q—I have two grandchildren

who have ectodermal dysplasia. What causes it and is there any cure for it?

A—Children with this hereditary

disease appear to be normal at birth but they do not perspire. They often have fever on warm days because of this defect in their heat-regulating mechanism. An X-ray film of the jaws shows a deficiency of dental structures. Chronic sore throats and nose colds are common. The only treatment is aimed at relieving the symptoms.

Q—I have always heard

that condiments such as pepper and mustard are not good for children because they mask the flavors that a child should learn to enjoy. Are there any other reasons?

A—Aside from having no

food value, they overstimulate or even irritate the lining of the digestive tract in children and in some adults.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and

comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL

THE KING IS GOING ALL OUT FOR XMAS THIS YEAR.

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

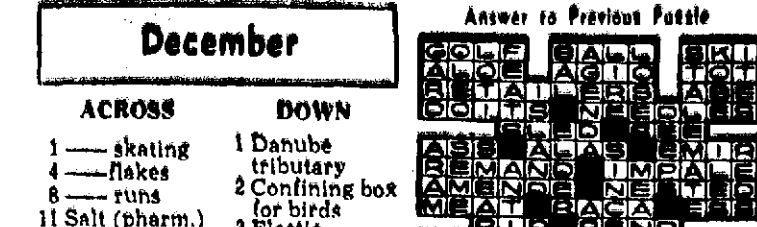
12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc

12-21-6tc



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE WELL CHILD

Epilepsy Does Not Retard Intellectual Development

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—My grandson, 8, has epilepsy. He is taking Dilantin and phenobarbital. He has a high I.Q., but with this disease will he be able to keep up with his classmates? What causes

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

We Hear From Highway Department on Glass Breakage

Editor The Star: Yesterday, we were handed copies of your Editorial in the Hope Star dated November 28, 1969 and December 1, 1969. Each of these was critical of the State Highway Department's method of doing asphalt seal work and pointed out the large amount of glass breakage.

The quality of asphalt sealing work is controlled by the amount of money available for the job. A hot mix overlay is the most desirable method, but the most expensive. Other methods are seals using pre-coated aggregate, light weight aggregate or slurry seal. The least expensive way to waterproof an asphalt road is by the use of asphalt and mineral aggregate, the type of which you complain. We have tried all of these methods and also the half width sealing you mentioned. The trouble with half width sealing is that the aggregate, from the side being sealed, is knocked to the side by being sealed and causes as much breakage there as full width sealing.

We do put out signs and flagmen trying to reduce the speed of the traveling public. It is a little known fact that the other vehicle does not break your windshield. It slips the aggregate into the air and you break your own windshield by your excessive speed through the construction area.

We appreciate your interest in better highways and offer to furnish information on highway matters at any time requested. Sincerely yours,

WARD GOODMAN
Director of Highways
By: J.E. LOWDER
Assistant Chief Engineer
Dec. 16, 1969
Arkansas Hwy. Dept.
Little Rock, Ark.

That's the official side of the story.

I credit highway officials with knowing what they are talking about on the question of construction costs—but obviously something is wrong in Arkansas, for insurance people say the rate at which auto glass breakage claims pour in from Arkansas drivers is one of the highest in the nation.

We have been on this subject for years, but the current round of attacks and replies was triggered by a reliable report reaching your editor that insurance underwriters are about to refuse to write 100-per-cent glass coverage policies and to require the car owner to pay personally the first \$50 of glass replacement.

The highway department will hear plenty more from the public when the insurers strike back, as I hear they are now preparing to do.

One paragraph in the highway department statement is pure foolishness—the statement that an oncoming car spraying new gravel doesn't break your windshield, but you break it yourself by hot-rod-ding it into the rain of gravel.

That's simply not so. I lost one windshield while doing 10 miles an hour meeting a car doing 40 or 50 on freshly-surfaced road. Another time a big chunk rolled off the top of a gravel-hauling truck approaching me and although I had nearly stopped I punched a basketball-sized hole in the shield—and on this occasion I had a witness, my passenger, J.O. Taylor, Hope contractor.

At least this discussion has made the public aware of a difficult situation.

Insurers are threatening to raise glass protection costs, and the highway department seems to be on record as saying there's nothing to be done about it.

Police Plan Crackdown

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Police plan to make a special effort during the coming holiday period to keep intoxicated drivers off the highways.

State Police Director Ralph Scott said troopers would visit taverns and ask the operators to refuse to sell alcoholic beverages to intoxicated persons. He also said troopers will watch for actions by motorists that might indicate they were under the influence of intoxicants.

Ceasefire Near, War Slows Some

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. helicopter was shot down Sunday and U.S. paratroopers ambushed a North Vietnamese force in the third day of action in South Vietnam's northernmost province. Elsewhere, battlefield action was light as the Christmas cease-fire approached.

An American spokesman said enemy fire downed a UH1H Huey helicopter as it was landing 2½ miles from the demilitarized zone Sunday to unload a 101st Airborne Division reconnaissance team. Eight Americans were killed and two wounded. The two injured men were taken out safely.

U.S. Air Force B52s bombed infiltration routes leading from Laos through the jungled mountains and foothills as intelligence indicated growing infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies into the northwestern part of the country.

The bombers attacked base camps, bunkers and gun positions less than two miles from the Laotian border and 11 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, the U.S. Command said.

A second U.S. helicopter was shot down on a reconnaissance mission along the Cambodian border 73 miles northwest of Saigon. Three crewmen were wounded. This brought to 6,230 the total number of U.S. helicopters and planes reported lost in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

More than 40 enemy troops were reported killed in other small actions across the country. Fifteen of them died under a U.S. artillery bombardment 67 miles north of Saigon at Quan Loi, the U.S. Command reported, and 12 were killed by militiamen in southernmost An Xuyen Province, the Saigon government said.

The U.S. Command said paratroopers of the 101st Airborne ambushed a North Vietnamese force about 40 miles to the southeast. Three of the enemy were killed and three captured, while one American was wounded in the action northwest of Hue, the U.S. Command reported.

It was the third time in 10 days the paratroopers had fought with North Vietnamese troops in the foothills leading from mountainous jungles along the border to South Vietnam's northern coast. Intelligence analysts said the North Vietnamese may have been heading for the coastal plain to get rice from guerrilla contacts.

President Nguyen Van Thieu

See CEASEFIRE (On Page Two)

Winter Will Began Acting Like Normal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Beginning Sunday, the first official day of winter, the Arkansas weather began acting like it.

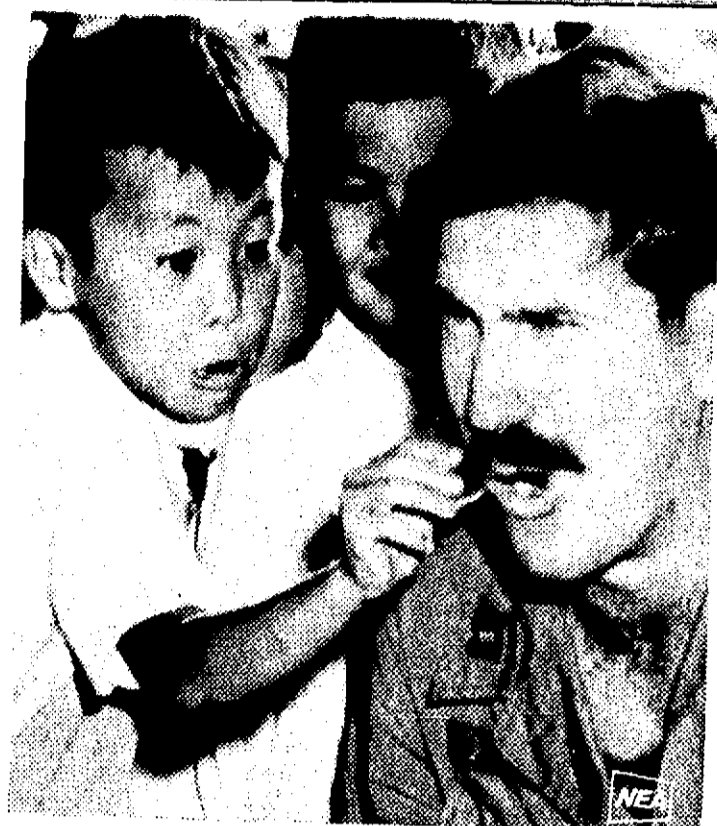
Snow was the big weather story in north Arkansas Sunday and Sunday night. Some three to four inches accumulated by late afternoon.

And over central and southern Arkansas Sunday and Sunday night rain produced amounts of up to one inch or more.

A high pressure ridge dominates weather over Arkansas today bringing a decrease in cloudiness and milder temperatures.

But still another cold front is expected to move into the state by late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Precipitation amounts around the state for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today included .36 of an inch of rain and one inch of snow on the ground at Jonesboro, .43 of an inch of rain and three inches of snow on the ground at Fayetteville, .06 at Harrison, .03 at Pine Bluff, .31 at El Dorado, .12 at Memphis, .05 at Little Rock and .01 at Fort Smith.



IT'S REAL! This Vietnamese youngster apparently needed convincing about Air Force Capt. Rowland D. Stanley's mustache. The "show-me" tug brought surprised expressions to both faces.

Presidential Threat of Veto Has Found Some Reinforcements

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has reinforced President Nixon's threat to veto a budget-boosting appropriation for education and health spending, despite compromise reductions drafted as Congress pressed toward Christmas recess.

The vacation timetable was vague after a stormy Saturday session, but congressional leaders hoped to clear the docket and quit well before Christmas Eve.

Today's major item: The massive tax reform bill, with its provision for a gradual increase to \$750 in the personal income tax exemption.

Senate Republicans and Democrats already had staged a political custody dispute over the bill. The taxpaying voters, said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., can thank Democrats for the reductions offered by the measure.

"They cannot thank the Republican leadership which is attempting to steal away from the lowly senior senator from Tennessee credit which he does not claim," Gore told the Senate over the weekend in a bit of circular oratory.

Another key to a recess before Congress today was a \$267 million catch-all appropriation bill. This became the vehicle for a crucial resolution to keep unfunded government agencies in funds until Congress takes its vacation and returns to act on their appropriations.

As matters stand, that is likely to be the situation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Labor, and the Agency for International Development.

The resolution continues spending authority through Jan.

Opposition to Wildlife Delegates

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Wildlife Federation expressed opposition Sunday to a proposal which delegates to the state Constitutional Convention will consider when they return to work next month.

Bob Apple of Dardanelle, a spokesman for the group, said the proposal would undermine the authority of the state Game and Fish Commission and would give the legislature the authority to make rules concerning game and fish management.

Currently, the commission has the authority to set its own policies.

Wreck Injuries Prove Fatal

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — State Police said today that Magistrate Allen, 25, of Waldo died Sunday from injuries received in a one-vehicle accident three miles east of Waldo last Friday.

Troopers reported that he car overturned after leaving the paved portion of U.S. 82, throwing her from the car.

SEC Plans Crackdown on Oil Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressing its campaign against the exploitation of "shell corporations" with few or no assets, the Securities and Exchange Commission today suspended trading in stocks of seven companies and prepared to file a lawsuit against two of them.

It acted against XI Productions Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Universal Coverage Corp. of Beverly Hills; Relt Industries Inc. of Chatsworth, Calif.; Consolidated Smelting and Refining Corp. and its successor, Michelle Enterprises, Ltd., of Long Beach, Calif.; and Trans-Pacific Enterprises and Trans-Pacific Development Corp. of San Francisco.

Trading in stock of each of the companies was suspended for 10 days ending Dec. 31.

The SEC also said it would file suit in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles against Rietz Industries and Universal Coverage plus three other corporations and a number of individuals not named in the suspension order.

The SEC said its investigation is continuing. It cautioned dealers and brokers, before they trade in any stock when the suspension ends, to "assure themselves."

See SEC PLANS (on page two)

Veto Threat Defied by Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defied President Nixon's veto threat Monday and passed 261 to 110, a budget-busting \$19.7 billion appropriations bill for labor, health and education programs.

Senate approval is still needed to send the bill to the White House and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hasn't decided yet what to do.

The issue facing the Senate is whether to pass the bill and let Nixon veto it while Congress is home on a holiday recess, or hold it until Congress returns next month so it would have a chance to vote to override the veto.

The House vote on passage Monday was far over the two-thirds majority required to override a veto, with 86 Republicans joining 175 Democrats in supporting the bill.

Most of the \$19.7 billion Congress added to Nixon's budget is for education programs. House Democratic leaders want to confront Nixon on the issue and hope that the Senate will follow suit.

Thinks State Workers Are Underpaid

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A report submitted to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller claims that low salaries have caused "poverty living standards" among some state employees.

This was the conclusion of the Labor Standards Committee of the Governors' Commission on the Status of Women after a study of the wages of almost 1,000 state employees.

The report, sent to Rockefeller Dec. 12 and made public Saturday, said low salaries had created an exodus from state jobs and reduced state employee morale to "an all-time low."

Rockefeller has said he plans to call a special session of the legislature, probably in late February, if for no reason other than to consider low state salaries.

Forrest City Housing Bids

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Con-Ark Builders Inc., of Conway submitted an apparent low bid of \$2,310,000 for construction of 200 low-rent housing units at Forrest City.

The bid, more than \$350,000 below that of the next low bidder, must be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sweeping Tax Reform Bill Moves Closer to Test in Congress

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The most sweeping tax reform bill of modern times moved closer today to its final test in Congress with GOP leaders saying chances have improved for presidential approval.

The ultimate effect of the bill's provisions would cut income taxes of some Americans by \$9.1 billion while raising them \$6.6 billion for others by closing or narrowing loopholes.

A compromise version of differing bills passed by the House and Senate delays the cuts for a time in order to increase its appeal to President Nixon, who is concerned about its possible inflationary effects.

Nixon has said he would veto a bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per cent, as the compromise measure does, and upping the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800, as the Senate's version did. The compromise bill, however, limits the exemption increase to \$750 in steps over a three-year period.

Republican congressional leaders who met with Nixon Saturday seemed cautiously optimistic the compromise version would receive the President's approval.

Completion of action on the bill in both houses without a hitch is the key to congressional adjournment for a Christmas recess, which was delayed when the conference committee that worked out the compromise could not finish its work until late last week.

The massive tax reform-relief bill goes beyond the revisions made by Congress during the Kennedy administration early in the 1960s. The last such sweeping revision came more than a generation ago.

The tax relief provisions will not become fully effective until 1973, the 15 per cent rise in Social Security benefits, plus a new \$100 monthly minimum payment, is to take effect Jan. 1.

Nixon has asked Congress for a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits to take effect later in the year.

The compromise tax bill would reduce the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent and extend the income tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate through June 30.

Congress earlier extended the surcharge, enacted at 10 per cent under the Johnson administration, through the end of this year.

The compromise bill would reduce the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent and extend the income tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate through June 30.

Congress earlier extended the surcharge, enacted at 10 per cent under the Johnson administration, through the end of this year.

Cotton Belt Train Derailed

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Eight cars and the engine of a Cotton Belt freight train derailed Saturday afternoon on Arkansas 130 in eastern North Little Rock. None was injured.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Ninety-four men and women from Hempstead County are among the 2,243 students who enrolled for the 1969 fall semester at Southern State College.

This year's student body registered from 54 Arkansas counties, 20 states, El Salvador, Hong Kong, Iran, Libya, Paraguay and Thailand.

Hope students who enrolled are Hoyett Almond Jr., Bobby Barham, Terry Beard, Larry Bradford, Jenny Callicott, Susan Cobb, Jimmy Cowart, Sherry Jean Crank, Cynthia Crews, Berenda Cross, Douglas Cross, Joan Davis, Martha Flowers, Martin Ford, Vickie Frank, Gary Golden, John Greene, Charles Gunter, Diane Hatfield and Charles Latham.

Others who registered are Donald McAdams, Helen McCormick, Paul McCormick, Frederick Mannus, Ken McMillan, Betty McNeil, Clayton McNeil, Greg Martin, Larry Massanelli, Sandra May, Donald Middlebrooks, Ann Mitchell, Wayne Moses, Patricia Moses, Martha Mosley, Janelle Odum, David Poole, Lloyd Powell and Martha Pugh.

Also Linda Kay Reese, Danny Reyenga, David Rider, Gerald Roberts, James Rogers, Sharon Rogers, Susan Rogers, Philip Ross, Timothy Ross, Gary Rowe, Michael Russell, Jimmy Single-

ton, Ricky Smith, Lesley Stephens, Dorsey Stringfellow, Cynthia Trout, Carla Jo Turner, Michael Turner, Lynda Tye, Bobby Jack Watson, Gwendolyn Webb, Larry Whitaker, Larry White, Linda Williams and Mary Nell Willis.

Also enrolled from Hempstead County are, from R.R. Ashdown — Kenneth Willis; Belevins — Steve Hinton and Michael Don White; Columbus — Rita Caldwell; R.R. Emmel — Dennis Langston, Lloyd Pollack, Margaret Waddle; Fulton — Kathryn Coleman, Kay Coleman, Kenneth Mullins, Brenda Rosenbaum; McCaskill — Charles Adair, Lavon Flaherty, Wendell Hoover, Jerry Porterfield, David Sweat, Ronald Sweat; McNab — Dale Cheatham, Johnnie Lee Morris; Ocan Dale Dougan, Linda Harris; R. R. Nashville, Deborah Castleberry, Virginia Tollett; Patmos — Linda Cummings, Rocky Cummings, Richard Jackson, Bryant Lafferty, Wanda Williams; R.R. Prescott — Sue Montgomery; Washington — Amelia Jo Harris.

Registration for the spring semester at Southern State College will be held Jan. 29 and 30 with classes beginning Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. V.N. McKee will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on December 23.

U.S., Russia Plan Full Scale Talks

By JOHN WEYLAND
Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed today to begin full-scale strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna April 16 and continue them in Helsinki later.

The United States had wanted Vienna as the site for the substantive negotiations, while the Soviet Union had been holding out for Helsinki. The compromise choice of both capitals ended a deadlock and enabled the two countries to move ahead with their efforts to stop the arms race in nuclear missiles.

A joint communique said, in part:

"An understanding was reached on the general range of questions which will be the subject of further U.S.-Soviet exchanges."

The communique was intailed at a ceremonial closing of the preliminary phase of SALT by chief delegates Vladimir S. Semenov of the Soviet Union and Gerard C. Smith of the United States.

The talks here beginning Nov. 17, were held in secrecy. Their purpose was simply to prepare for the second and main phase of SALT, expected to last months, if not years.

Smith said at the final ceremony in Smolna Palace:

"We profoundly hope that in the course of the forthcoming negotiations the United States and the Soviet Union will be able to agree upon limitations on their respective strategic arsenals. Both of our countries, and the world at large, have much to gain from such an agreement."

Semenov expressed similar sentiments.

"We have been aware that curbing the strategic arms race would serve the vital interests of the Soviet and American peoples and all peoples of our planet. On this basis we shall strive at the subsequent negotiations towards a mutually acceptable agreement on the problem under discussion."

Denies Any Business for Candidates

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Charles D. Matthews of North Little Rock, chairman of the state Democratic party, denies that he is conducting party business to benefit "preferred primary candidates," especially Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell.

William R. McDonald of Little Rock, who was dismissed as a party field worker last week, had said it appeared this was what Matthews was doing.

"Neither I nor the state committee nor any of its employees have to my knowledge supported or will support the candidacy of any person to any office," Matthews said Saturday. "Our function is to help our nominees—not to interfere in the nomination process."

McDonald had said Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas Glaze was a "strong influence" pushing Matthews' plans for a computer program to keep records on voters and party workers.

"If he is to call the shots for the Matthews Computer Program, then it seems certain that his boss will benefit the most," McDonald said.

Matthews said Glaze was a personal friend and had helped the Democratic party, but that he has not been and will not be involved in the computer program.

Purcell is considered a likely candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Arkansan Is Rhodes Scholar

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charles Engles, 22, of Batesville, Ark., a senior at Rice University has been named a winner of a coveted Rhodes Scholarship.

Engles was one of four applicants from the Gulf States District to win the expenses-paid, two-year study at Oxford University in England. Engles said he will study mathematics.

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 8 and 6:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1969 — 3,389

PRICE 10¢

SIDE GLANCES

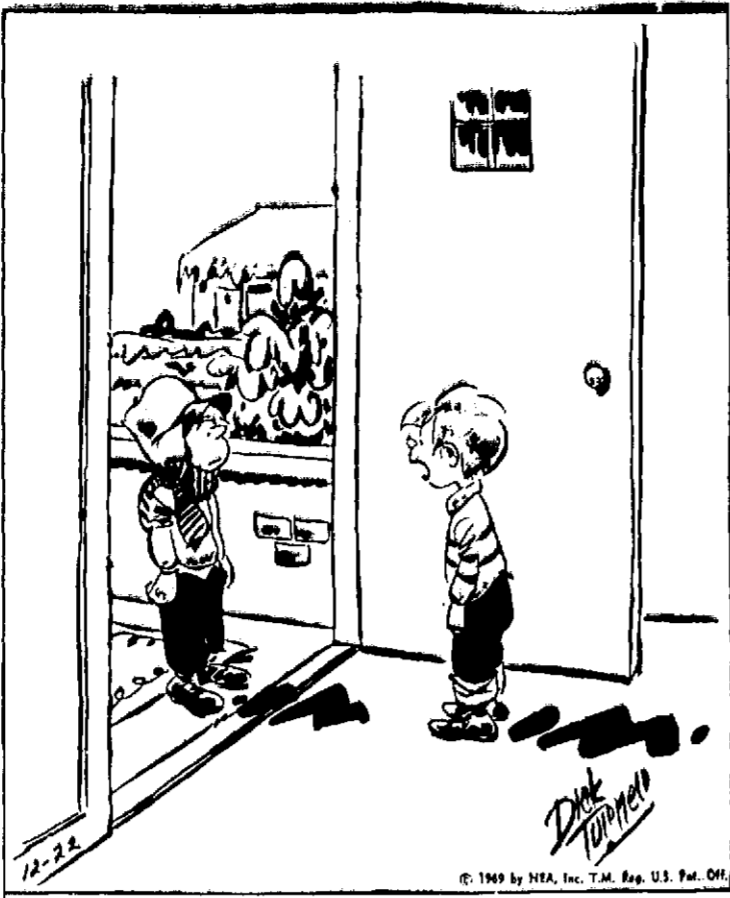
By GILL FOX



"Mr. President, sir? Silent majority here!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I can't come out to have fun today, Jimmy... not this close to Christmas!"

FLASH GORDON



Star System's Future Dim in Film Revolution

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—N.E.A.—Martin Ranshoff sits in his handsome office, wearing a sports shirt and talking about the end of an era.

"The concrete age is the end of an era," he says. "He's talking about the age of the studio, of a building and a conglomeration of machinery and equipment. He says that for all these years Hollywood movie-making has been a slave to the concrete of the studio."

"I'm sick of it," he says. "I'm not going to shoot in a studio any more, unless it makes sense to do it."

As one of Hollywood's most successful independent producers, what Ranshoff says is important. And he speaks from bitter experience about what shooting in a studio can mean to an independent.

"The studio is a self-perpetuating dynasty," he says. "All along, an independent had to go to studio to shoot. Because the studio had certain things he needed."

"But it was like an elephant. Maybe you only needed a trunk, but you had to take the whole elephant. Studios are the same way—you have to take all the parts. Who wants an elephant anyhow? What I need today is maximum flexibility, not elephants."

He talks about some of his current projects. He's just finishing "The Moonshine War," which was done in conjunction with MGM. He says he should have done it all on location in the south, but because of the studio affiliation, he only did eight out of 11 weeks on location.

"The studio insisted that he take his backlot for three weeks. These enabled them to utilize some of the people and equipment who would otherwise be costing money without producing anything."

Although reluctant to talk actual dollars, Ranshoff admitted that he could have saved \$1 million if he had been able to shoot the picture completely on location. And since the budget of "The Moonshine War" is reputed to be \$2.5 million, that represents a considerable added expense for shooting in the studio for three weeks in Hollywood.

On the other hand, Ranshoff is proud of the economies of three other pictures his firm—Filmmakers—has been making soon. He shot two Shakespearean plays—"Hamlet" and "King Lear"—and a James Garner autographing semidocumentary, "The Racing Scene." All were done completely on location, without studio involvement.

"Hamlet" and the Garner picture," he says, "cost



NEA Staff Correspondent

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONG BIEN, South Vietnam—(NEA)—Not long ago, four GIs were sitting around in a circle looking for kicks—and they decided to dip a grenade to see if it would blow.

It did.

In the middle of them, and two men died.

The tragedy of this incident, authorities here say, was exceeded only by its senselessness. Ordinarily, GIs don't play with hand grenades. But this was out of the ordinary.

The GIs were smoking marijuana.

Pot, grass, weed, rope—call it whatever, the controversial plant grows high and healthy in this part of the world and has become, next to booze and griping, perhaps the principal pastime of thousands of young American soldiers.

Nobody knows precisely how many troops use it. Though its use has been an increasing factor since the Vietnam build-up began five years ago, no reasonable statistics have ever been compiled. The best guess is that from 40 to 70 per cent of the younger men here are exposed to the product and most probably take at least an experimental advantage.

But if the scope of the pot problem is not known, the reason for it is. At least one version of the reason. And at least according to the military's Criminal Investigation Division.

Says one CID sleuth: "We have good reason to believe that U.S. marijuana use here is being encouraged by the enemy—as a weapon against us."

The logic of this, says the CID, is extracted from history. The claim is that during World War II, the Japanese discovered that one way to weaken their enemies was to make dope available to them. So they devised ways to do so, mostly opium for Chinese troops. The CID says the results were staggering. In Manchuria alone drug infidelity was responsible for the loss of 1.2 million Chinese casualties.

And therefore, explains a military lawyer, "This kind of truth sinks in." It doesn't make any difference who's behind it. The Viet Cong or what. No GI wants to be responsible for his buddy's death.

tribulation. In a way, you might say, it's almost like their kind of chemical and biological warfare."

It is also, the authority adds, a great enemy money-making scheme. Marijuana plant grows mainly in the wide-open Delta region of Vietnam, where few U.S. troops are based, and since it must be transported largely by road to the North, the thinking is the Viet Cong have established various road blocks to sporadically tax all marijuana shipments.

How much tax?

"Ten to fifteen dollars a pound," says a CID man, "which they then utilize to help finance the continuation of the war."

This eye-opening version of the marijuana situation in Vietnam has been given to the rank and file in ever-larger doses. The CID, which used to merely bust pot offenders, is now engaged in a serious narcotics education campaign designed to appeal to a man's good sense.

The appeal, in truth, is being variously received. Many young GIs claim there is no connection between the enemy and pot proliferation and, instead, say the whole thing has been dreamed up by officials as a sucker scare tactic.

But there are signs the CID education pitch is working. If not because of the appeal to patriotism, then because the over-all argument is sound regardless of the merits of weed, the war zone is in place to suck it.

Some time ago, authorities explain, some grass burners exposed themselves in combat to patrolmen, were stuck in tracer rounds. A medic saw the incident and ran over to help them. In the end, the pot users were saved. But the medic was shot dead.

"We feel the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army, being stuck in this kind of deception, have adopted it in the current war. We're positive they are behind some of the pot lies."

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONG BIEN, South Vietnam—(NEA)—Not long ago, four GIs were sitting around in a circle looking for kicks—and they decided to dip a grenade to see if it would blow.

It did.

In the middle of them, and two men died.

The tragedy of this incident, authorities here say, was exceeded only by its senselessness. Ordinarily, GIs don't play with hand grenades. But this was out of the ordinary.

The GIs were smoking marijuana.

Pot, grass, weed, rope—call it whatever, the controversial plant grows high and healthy in this part of the world and has become, next to booze and griping, perhaps the principal pastime of thousands of young American soldiers.

Nobody knows precisely how many troops use it. Though its use has been an increasing factor since the Vietnam build-up began five years ago, no reasonable statistics have ever been compiled. The best guess is that from 40 to 70 per cent of the younger men here are exposed to the product and most probably take at least an experimental advantage.

But if the scope of the pot problem is not known, the reason for it is. At least one version of the reason. And at least according to the military's Criminal Investigation Division.

Says one CID sleuth: "We have good reason to believe that U.S. marijuana use here is being encouraged by the enemy—as a weapon against us."

The logic of this, says the CID, is extracted from history. The claim is that during World War II, the Japanese discovered that one way to weaken their enemies was to make dope available to them. So they devised ways to do so, mostly opium for Chinese troops. The CID says the results were staggering. In Manchuria alone drug infidelity was responsible for the loss of 1.2 million Chinese casualties.

And therefore, explains a military lawyer, "This kind of truth sinks in." It doesn't make any difference who's behind it. The Viet Cong or what. No GI wants to be responsible for his buddy's death.

tribulation. In a way, you might say, it's almost like their kind of chemical and biological warfare."

It is also, the authority adds, a great enemy money-making scheme. Marijuana plant grows mainly in the wide-open Delta region of Vietnam, where few U.S. troops are based, and since it must be transported largely by road to the North, the thinking is the Viet Cong have established various road blocks to sporadically tax all marijuana shipments.

How much tax?

"Ten to fifteen dollars a pound," says a CID man, "which they then utilize to help finance the continuation of the war."

This eye-opening version of the marijuana situation in Vietnam has been given to the rank and file in ever-larger doses. The CID, which used to merely bust pot offenders, is now engaged in a serious narcotics education campaign designed to appeal to a man's good sense.

The appeal, in truth, is being variously received. Many young GIs claim there is no connection between the enemy and pot proliferation and, instead, say the whole thing has been dreamed up by officials as a sucker scare tactic.

But there are signs the CID education pitch is working. If not because of the appeal to patriotism, then because the over-all argument is sound regardless of the merits of weed, the war zone is in place to suck it.

Some time ago, authorities explain, some grass burners exposed themselves in combat to patrolmen, were stuck in tracer rounds. A medic saw the incident and ran over to help them. In the end, the pot users were saved. But the medic was shot dead.

"We feel the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army, being stuck in this kind of deception, have adopted it in the current war. We're positive they are behind some of the pot lies."

tribulation. In a way, you might say, it's almost like their kind of chemical and biological warfare."

It is also, the authority adds, a great enemy money-making scheme. Marijuana plant grows mainly in the wide-open Delta region of Vietnam, where few U.S. troops are based, and since it must be transported largely by road to the North, the thinking is the Viet Cong have established various road blocks to sporadically tax all marijuana shipments.

How much tax?

"Ten to fifteen dollars a pound," says a CID man, "which they then utilize to help finance the continuation of the war."

This eye-opening version of the marijuana situation in Vietnam has been given to the rank and file in ever-larger doses. The CID, which used to merely bust pot offenders, is now engaged in a serious narcotics education campaign designed to appeal to a man's good sense.

The appeal, in truth, is being variously received. Many young GIs claim there is no connection between the enemy and pot proliferation and, instead, say the whole thing has been dreamed up by officials as a sucker scare tactic.

But there are signs the CID education pitch is working. If not because of the appeal to patriotism, then because the over-all argument is sound regardless of the merits of weed, the war zone is in place to suck it.

Some time ago, authorities explain, some grass burners exposed themselves in combat to patrolmen, were stuck in tracer rounds. A medic saw the incident and ran over to help them. In the end, the pot users were saved. But the medic was shot dead.

"We feel the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army, being stuck in this kind of deception, have adopted it in the current war. We're positive they are behind some of the pot lies."

tribulation. In a way, you might say, it's almost like their kind of chemical and biological warfare."

It is also, the authority adds, a great enemy money-making scheme. Marijuana plant grows mainly in the wide-open Delta region of Vietnam, where few U.S. troops are based, and since it must be transported largely by road to the North, the thinking is the Viet Cong have established various road blocks to sporadically tax all marijuana shipments.

How much tax?

"Ten to fifteen dollars a pound," says a CID man, "which they then utilize to help finance the continuation of the war."

This eye-opening version of the marijuana situation in Vietnam has been given to the rank and file in ever-larger doses. The CID, which used to merely bust pot offenders, is now engaged in a serious narcotics education campaign designed to appeal to a man's good sense.

The appeal, in truth, is being variously received. Many young GIs claim there is no connection between the enemy and pot proliferation and, instead, say the whole thing has been dreamed up by officials as a sucker scare tactic.

But there are signs the CID education pitch is working. If not because of the appeal to patriotism, then because the over-all argument is sound regardless of the merits of weed, the war zone is in place to suck it.

Some time ago, authorities explain, some grass burners exposed themselves in combat to patrolmen, were stuck in tracer rounds. A medic saw the incident and ran over to help them. In the end, the pot users were saved. But the medic was shot dead.

"We feel the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army, being stuck in this kind of deception, have adopted it in the current war. We're positive they are behind some of the pot lies."

tribulation. In a way, you might say, it's almost like their kind of chemical and biological warfare."

It is also, the authority adds, a great enemy money-making scheme. Marijuana plant grows mainly in the wide-open Delta region of Vietnam, where few U.S. troops are based, and since it must be transported largely by road to the North, the thinking is the Viet Cong have established various road blocks to sporadically tax all marijuana shipments.

How much tax?

"Ten to fifteen dollars a pound," says a CID man, "which they then utilize to help finance the continuation of the war."

This eye-opening version of the marijuana situation in Vietnam has been given to the rank and file in ever-larger doses. The CID, which used to merely bust pot offenders, is now engaged in a serious narcotics education campaign designed to appeal to a man's good sense.

The appeal, in truth, is being variously received. Many young GIs claim there is no connection between the enemy and pot proliferation and, instead, say the whole thing has been dreamed up by officials as a sucker scare tactic.

But there are signs the CID education pitch is working. If not because of the appeal to patriotism, then because the over-all argument is sound regardless of the merits of weed, the war zone is in place to suck it.

Some time ago, authorities explain, some grass burners exposed themselves in combat to patrolmen, were stuck in tracer rounds. A medic saw the incident and ran over to help them. In the end, the pot users were saved. But the medic was shot dead.

"We feel the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army, being stuck in this kind of deception, have adopted it in the current war. We're positive they are behind some of the pot lies."

tribulation. In a way, you might say, it's almost like their kind of chemical and biological warfare."

It is also, the authority adds, a great enemy money-making scheme. Marijuana plant grows mainly in the wide-open Delta region of Vietnam, where few U.S. troops are based, and since it must be transported largely by road to the North, the thinking is the Viet Cong have established various road blocks to sporadically tax all marijuana shipments.

How much tax?

"Ten to fifteen dollars a pound," says a CID man, "which they then utilize to help finance the continuation of the war."

This eye-opening version of the marijuana situation in Vietnam has been given to the rank and file in ever-larger doses. The CID, which used to merely bust pot offenders, is now engaged in a serious narcotics education campaign designed to appeal to a man's good sense.

The appeal, in truth, is being variously received. Many young GIs claim there is no connection between the enemy and pot proliferation and, instead, say the whole thing has been dreamed up by officials as a sucker scare tactic.

But there are signs the CID education pitch is working. If not because of the appeal to patriotism, then because the over-all argument is sound regardless of the merits of weed, the war zone is in place to suck it.

Some time ago, authorities explain, some grass burners exposed themselves in combat to patrolmen, were stuck in tracer rounds. A medic saw the incident and ran over to help them. In the end, the pot users were saved. But the medic was shot dead.

"We feel the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army, being stuck in this kind of deception, have adopted it in the current war. We're positive they are behind some of the pot lies."

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WEST 3rd & GRADY Store Hours: Christmas Eve 9AM to 6 PM

SPRAY SNOW INSTANT SNOW FLAKES

49c List Price **19c**

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

And **CHRISTMAS TREES**

50% OFF

Christmas Tree STAND

List Price 1.00 **10c**

CHRISTMAS TOYS for BOYS and GIRLS

HURRY SUPPLY LIMITED!

ASTRO BOY

4 COLOR BOOKS 1.93 VALUE **39c**

8 CRAYONS 8 WATER COLORS & BRUSH **39c**

INLAID PUZZLE **1.97**

PLAY SKOOL TURN N LEARN

4.25 LIST PRICE **1.97**

HANDS DOWN COOL GAME

WHITMAN LIST PRICE 5.00 **88c**

FUNNY FACE GAME

HUMOR LIST PRICE 5.00 **1.27**

ROMOR GAME

FENDERS LIST PRICE 4.00 **97c**

KEEPERS GAME

BUG- LIST PRICE 4.00 **97c**

A BOO GAME

TIDDLY WINKS LIST PRICE 4.00 **19c**

CHESS SET

KENNER'S LIST PRICE 5.00 **37c**

SPACE-AGE TOYS

MAN IN SPACE UNI-TRED AND LIST PRICE 7.25 **2.27**

SPACE BUBBLE

MAN IN SPACE LIST PRICE 7.25 **2.97**

SPACE STATION

FIRE BOLT LIST PRICE 3.00 **88c**

SHELTER PACK

SPACE CANON LIST PRICE 7.50 **1.00**

CHRISTMAS TREE

List Price 1.00 **10c**

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

And **CHRISTMAS TREES**

50% OFF

CHRISTMAS TOYS for BOYS and GIRLS

HURRY SUPPLY LIMITED!

ASTRO BOY

4 COLOR BOOKS 1.93 VALUE **39c**

8 CRAYONS 8 WATER COLORS & BRUSH **39c**

INLAID PUZZLE **1.97**

PLAY SKOOL TURN N LEARN

4.25 LIST PRICE **1.97**

HANDS DOWN COOL GAME

WHITMAN LIST PRICE 5.00 **88c**

FUNNY FACE GAME

HUMOR LIST PRICE 5.00 **1.27**

ROMOR GAME

FENDERS LIST PRICE 4.00 **97c**

KEEPERS GAME

BUG- LIST PRICE 4.00 **97c**

A BOO GAME

TIDDLY WINKS LIST PRICE 4.00 **19c**

CHESS SET

KENNER'S LIST PRICE 5.00 **37c**

SPACE-AGE TOYS

MAN IN SPACE UNI-TRED AND LIST PRICE 7.25 **2.27**

SPACE BUBBLE

MAN IN SPACE LIST PRICE 7.25 **2.97**

SPACE STATION

FIRE BOLT LIST PRICE 3.00 **88c**

SHELTER PACK

SPACE CANON LIST PRICE 7.50 **1.00**



CHRISTMAS BALLS

50c LIST PRICE

SIZE 12 IN PKG. 19c

TINSEL GARLAND

1.25 LIST PRICE **57c**

GIFT WRAP

4 FOIL ROLLS 80c VALUE **39c**

ASTRO BOY

4 COLOR BOOKS 1.93 VALUE **39c**

8 CRAYONS 8 WATER COLORS & BRUSH **39c**

INLAID PUZZLE **1.97**

PLAY SKOOL TURN N LEARN

4.25 LIST PRICE **1.97**

HANDS DOWN COOL GAME

WHITMAN LIST PRICE 5.00 **88c**

FUNNY FACE GAME

HUMOR LIST PRICE 5.00 **1.27**

ROMOR GAME

FENDERS LIST PRICE 4.00 **97c**

KEEPERS GAME

BUG- LIST PRICE 4.00 **97c**

A BOO GAME

TIDDLY WINKS LIST PRICE 4.00 **19c**

CHESS SET

KENNER'S LIST PRICE 5.00 **37c**

SPACE-AGE TOYS

MAN IN SPACE UNI-TRED AND LIST PRICE 7.25 **2.27**

SPACE BUBBLE

MAN IN SPACE LIST PRICE 7.25 **2.97**

SPACE STATION

FIRE BOLT LIST PRICE 3.00 **88c**

SHELTER PACK

SPACE CANON LIST PRICE 7.50 **1.00**

CHRISTMAS BALLS

50c LIST PRICE

SIZE 12 IN PKG. 19c

TINSEL GARLAND

1.25 LIST PRICE **57c**

GIFT WRAP

4 FOIL ROLLS 80c VALUE **39c**

ASTRO BOY

4 COLOR BOOKS 1.93 VALUE **39c**

8 CRAYONS 8 WATER COLORS & BRUSH **39c**

INLAID PUZZLE **1.97**

PLAY SKOOL TURN N LEARN

4.25 LIST PRICE **1.97**

HANDS DOWN COOL GAME

WHITMAN LIST PRICE 5.00 **88c**

FUNNY FACE GAME

HUMOR LIST PRICE 5.00 **1.27**

ROMOR GAME

FENDERS LIST PRICE 4.00 **97c**

KEEPERS GAME

BUG- LIST PRICE 4.00 **97c**

A BOO GAME

TIDDLY WINKS LIST PRICE 4.00 **19c**

CHESS SET

KENNER'S LIST PRICE 5.00 **37c**

SPACE-AGE TOYS

MAN IN SPACE UNI-TRED AND LIST PRICE 7.25 **2.27**

SPACE BUBBLE

MAN IN SPACE LIST PRICE 7.25 **2.97**

SPACE STATION

FIRE BOLT LIST PRICE 3.00 **88c**

SHELTER PACK

SPACE CANON LIST PRICE 7.50 **1.00**

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24th - WHILE SUPPLY LASTS -

AUDION ELECTRIC PIANO - ORGAN

No. 1997 3 Octave 39.97 List Price **19.97**

Hanford Forge Stainless FLATWARE

Northern Sea 50 Pc. Service for 8 **12.88**

Norelco SPEED SHAVER

24.95 List Price **13.88**

Gibson's Discount Price

LADY REMINGTON BOUTIQUE

ELECTRIC SHAVER

List Price 25.95 **12.88**

Gibson's Discount Price

ALL LADIES HOUSECOATS

Values To 8.00 **2.00**

Dyna Mist Cool Moisture VAPORIZER

15.95 List Price **4.97**

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM WRAP

For Broiling 14' x 20' Ft. **37c**

LIKE Fragrances COLOGNE

3.00 List Price **97c**

Remember This Christmas - With Pictures - FILM SPECIALS

EASTMAN KODAK FILM

With Processing

KODACOLOR CX 126-12 **2.99**

CX 127 **2.99**

CX 620 **2.99**

CX 135-20 **3.99**

CX 126 20 **3.99**

Men's 75 per cent Orlon 25 per cent Nylon SOCKS

1.00 List Price **38c**

Men's HOUSE SHOES

Values To 5.00 **1.50**

Remember This Christmas - With Pictures - FILM SPECIALS

EASTMAN KODAK FILM

With Processing

KODACOLOR CX 126-12 **2.99**

CX 127 **2.99**

CX 620 **2.99**

CX 135-20 **3.99**

CX 126 20 **3.99**

Men's 75 per cent Orlon 25 per cent Nylon SOCKS

1.00 List Price **38c**

Men's HOUSE SHOES

Values To 5.00 **1.50**

Remember This Christmas - With Pictures - FILM SPECIALS

EASTMAN KODAK FILM

With Processing

KODACOLOR CX 126-12 **2.99**

CX 127 **2.99**

CX 620 **2.99**

CX 135-20 **3.99**

CX 126 20 **3.99**

'Today's Audiences Seemingly Shockproof'

By JOAN CROSSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—But is Broadway becoming? Are shows opening at the rate of three a week, the average this time of year? As of this date, the shows have opened (this doesn't count revivals or repertory companies) "The Penny Wives" and "Angela". One is a smash hit ("Butterflies Are Free"). One, the only musical to open in the last two weeks, is a flop ("The Gypsy").

It is possible that film and theatrical producers are just waiting for a Big Mama to set down some rules.

One doesn't have to be square to be bored by the plethora of bare behinds and bare breasts being offered cinematically any, on stage. Promoters are out to exploit the freedom of the '60s with as much sex and violence as they can present without going to prison.

There are occasional arrests. The cast of the off-Broadway hit "Che" was arrested for sexual indecency, and a few other little charges, sodomy. Among those arrested was the wardrobe mistress, who was charged with providing the actors' skirts.

"The Beard" was one of the first off-Broadway plays to be very graphic about a sex act. Someone wondered why the police didn't close the show, which had a fairly short run. The answer was simple. A veteran Broadway observer said, "They didn't have the guts to shut it down. The public didn't care, and it closed by itself."

Today, the public is coming and in such numbers that the producers can sell seats in the first rows of the theater where "Oh, Calcutta!" is playing for \$25 per ticket.

Groucho Marx said, "I'd rather go home, look in the mirror and save the money." There was once a playwriting rule that stated "Never take a character into the bathroom or the bedroom." Admittedly, sex could be moved with relative ease into the living room. But it was done usually with taste and left much to the audience imagination.

"Hair," which had been a moderate hit off-Broadway, and closed only a few days ago, was closed again to open on Broadway with something it hadn't had before: nude faces facing the audience.

There is not one dramatic reason for them to take off their clothes. "How can they get away with it?" everyone asks.

It would be good to have a woman's viewpoint on the matter and to give further recognition to the fact that we realize women have ability," said Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the only Negro congresswoman.

"Many of us women are focusing on one woman whom we know well and think is extremely well qualified, Mrs. Martha Griffiths," said Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo. "She has judgment, knowledge, integrity and lots of good common sense as well as judicial background."

Mrs. Griffiths is a Democratic congresswoman from Michigan. The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the National Association of Women Lawyers, and the National Business and Professional Women's Club have all recommended Mrs. Griffiths to the President.

"I think it would be wonderful to have a woman on the court and to give her the right to recommend me. But I don't think I have a chance," Mrs. Griffiths said.

"Is that because you're a Democrat?" a reporter asked. "I would think so," she replied. Others said she is also too liberal.

"She would be a great choice," said Mrs. Green on Griffiths. "I'd be proud as a woman to have her on the Supreme Court bench," said Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii.

Another congresswoman, Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill., was also recommended in a House speech by Rep. James Fulton, R-Pa.

"I'm extremely honored to be mentioned. I'm not a lawyer and I think legal and judicial background would be needed. I feel there's no reason why a woman couldn't be nominated," Mrs. Reid said.

If the President can find a qualified woman for the court, I think it would be great. I'll be all for it," said Rep. Florence Dwyer, R-N.J.

There are some suggestions: Increase Deductions—The deductible is your share of the risk. On a \$50-deductible collision coverage, for example, you pay the first \$50 to repair any damage. The insurer pays the rest.

Increasing the amount of the deductible from \$50 to \$100 will cut the premium on a typical policy by 25 per cent. A \$250 deductible should rate a reduction approaching 50 per cent.

Seek Discounts—If you drive a compact car, some insurers will offer coverage at a discount. This is not as common as it once was, but some companies continue it.

If you own two or more cars, insure them with the same company and ask for a multiple car discount. Too many car buyers purchase insurance where they buy the car. Result: a different insurer each time.

Check Classification—Rates are based on the car's drivers, where it's used, and how much. All of these factors are subject to change, some frequently. If you have quit driving to work, for example, your rate should go down. It should be reduced drastically if a youngster leaves home.

Such changes will result in a money-saving reclassification only if the insurer is notified by the policyholder.

Age Your Car—Rates are highest on cars of the current model year. As the car

aged, the rate decreases. This holds true on your car one year longer will cut coverage costs significantly.

Actually, any saving on insurance will be secondary. The big savings will come from letting depreciation on the car work in your favor. The longer you own a car, the less it costs per year.

Consider Self-Insurance—Under no circumstances should you drive without liability coverage, but you might want to consider other forms of protection. If you own a second car worth only a few hundred dollars, for instance, why insure it against collision, vandalism, windstorm, fire and theft?

If you drop such coverage, you are assuming the risk, but you are saving the premium. Since the odds are greatly in your favor, you should be able to save more than you lose in the long run.

One caution: Don't let the search for savings entice you into scrimping on liability coverage. Legal minimums are seldom sufficient.

Anyway, the price of substantial protection is little higher than the marginal. One study of auto insurance indicates you can boost liability coverage five-fold, while increasing the premium only 16 per cent.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The authors are unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

There are some suggestions: Increase Deductions—The deductible is your share of the risk. On a \$50-deductible collision coverage, for example, you pay the first \$50 to repair any damage. The insurer pays the rest.

Increasing the amount of the deductible from \$50 to \$100 will cut the premium on a typical policy by 25 per cent. A \$250 deductible should rate a reduction approaching 50 per cent.

Seek Discounts—If you drive a compact car, some insurers will offer coverage at a discount. This is not as common as it once was, but some companies continue it.

If you own two or more cars, insure them with the same company and ask for a multiple car discount. Too many car buyers purchase insurance where they buy the car. Result: a different insurer each time.

Check Classification—Rates are based on the car's drivers, where it's used, and how much. All of these factors are subject to change, some frequently. If you have quit driving to work, for example, your rate should go down. It should be reduced drastically if a youngster leaves home.

Such changes will result in a money-saving reclassification only if the insurer is notified by the policyholder.

Age Your Car—Rates are highest on cars of the current model year. As the car

Television Logs

Monday

2:30	One Life to Live	3-7(C)
	Bright Promise	4-6(C)
	Edge of Night	11-12(C)
3:00	Storytime	2
	Dark Shadows	3(C)
	Mike Douglas	4(C)
	Letters to Laugh-In	6(C)
	He Said! She Said!	7(C)
	Comey Pyle, USMC	11-12
3:30	Economics	2
	Movie	3
	"Blood on the Moon"	6(C)
	Luff-A-Lot	7(C)
	Dark Shadows	11(C)
	Big Valley	12(C)
	Lucille Ball	12(C)
3:45	Friendly Giant	2
4:00	Sesame Street	2
	Flintstones	6(C)
	Boo's Big Top	7(C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	12
4:30	Letters to Laugh-In	4(C)
	Hazel	6
	Rawhide	11
	Perry Mason	12
	Misterogers	2
5:00	News	3-7(C)
	Beat the Clock	4(C)
	Marshall Dillon	6
5:30	What's New	2
	News, Weather, Sports	3
	News	4-6(C)
	Truth or Consequences	7
	News	11-12(C)
	Night	
6:00	Travel Film	2
	Truth or Consequences	3
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12(C)
6:30	Extension Forum	2
	Mod Squad	3-7(C)
	Christmas Ballet	11-12(C)
7:00	Education News and Views	2
7:30	Modern Math	2
	Movie	3-7(C)
	"Honeymoon with a Stranger"	4-6(C)
	Movie	4-6(C)
	"White Christmas"	11-12(C)
8:00	Red Skelton	11-12(C)
	To Save Tomorrow	2
8:30	Your Right to Say It	2
	Governor and J.J.	11-12(C)
9:00	Net Festival	2
	Marcus Welby, M.D.	3-7
	Pine Bluff Singers	11(C)
	CBS News Special	12(C)
9:30	CBS News Special	11(C)
	East Texas Baptist College Choir	12(C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12(C)
10:30	Joey Bishop	3-7(C)
	Johnny Carson	4-6(C)
	Movie	11
	"1001 Arabian Nights"	11
12:00	Merv Griffin	12(C)
	News	4(C)
	Evening Devotional	6(C)
	Weather, Devotional	12(C)

Tuesday

2:30	One Life to Live	3-7(C)
	Bright Promise	4-6(C)
	Edge of Night	11-12(C)
3:00	Storytime	2
	Dark Shadows	3(C)
	Mike Douglas	4(C)
	Letters to Laugh-In	6(C)
	He Said! She Said!	7(C)
	Comey Pyle, USMC	11-12
3:30	Economics	2
	Movie	3
	"Blood on the Moon"	6(C)
	Luff-A-Lot	7(C)
	Dark Shadows	11(C)
	Big Valley	12(C)
	Lucille Ball	12(C)
3:45	Friendly Giant	2
4:00	Sesame Street	2
	Flintstones	6(C)
	Boo's Big Top	7(C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	12
4:30	Letters to Laugh-In	4(C)
	Hazel	6
	Rawhide	11
	Perry Mason	12
	Misterogers	2
5:00	News	3-7(C)
	Beat the Clock	4(C)
	Marshall Dillon	6
5:30	What's New	2
	News, Weather, Sports	3
	News	4-6(C)
	Truth or Consequences	7
	News	11-12(C)
	Night	
6:00	Travel Film	2
	Truth or Consequences	3
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12(C)
6:30	Extension Forum	2
	Mod Squad	3-7(C)
	Christmas Ballet	11-12(C)
7:00	Education News and Views	2
7:30	Modern Math	2
	Movie	3-7(C)
	"Honeymoon with a Stranger"	4-6(C)
	Movie	4-6(C)
	"White Christmas"	11-12(C)
8:00	Red Skelton	11-12(C)
	To Save Tomorrow	2
8:30	Your Right to Say It	2
	Governor and J.J.	11-12(C)
9:00	Net Festival	2
	Marcus Welby, M.D.	3-7
	Pine Bluff Singers	11(C)
	CBS News Special	12(C)
9:30	CBS News Special	11(C)
	East Texas Baptist College Choir	12(C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12(C)
10:30	Joey Bishop	3-7(C)
	Johnny Carson	4-6(C)
	Movie	11
	"1001 Arabian Nights"	11
12:00	Merv Griffin	12(C)
	News	4(C)
	Evening Devotional	6(C)
	Weather, Devotional	12(C)

Seeks School Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — U.S. District Court has been asked again by the Justice Department to consolidate predominantly white and all-Negro schools in the Crawfordville School District next month.

The department's original motion was filed before U.S. District Court Judge Gordon E. Young and it was pending when the judge died Aug. 20. A hearing that he had scheduled was canceled.

The board opposes the motion, saying that consolidation now would be the same as "ordering the destruction of this school system in the middle of the year."

White pupils constitute about 14 per cent of the enrollment in the district, which encompasses a large rural area of Crittenden County.

Sliding Station

The U.S. station at the South Pole is sliding and sinking. Ice base of the station is slipping from the pole at a speed of about 150 feet a year and a slight, but steady, increase in polar gravity is causing the facility to sink slowly into the ice.



There's More To Day Than Daisies

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Two poodles and a schnoodle slept on the couch, while Doris Day earnestly discussed peanut butter.

"I'm not as bad as Lew Ayres about peanut butter," she said, freckling up. "He was on the show and he said how he loved peanut butter so much he even ate it on ice cream. I don't eat it on ice cream, but I do like to eat it right out of the jar."

The schnoodle—half-schnauzer, half-poodle—shifted a little, and Doris had to shift a little to make room.

"Did you ever have that rack of lamb with peanut butter they do at Trader Vic's? It's wild—and wonderful."

When you drop in on Doris Day, you have to be prepared to discuss things like peanut butter. She is a lady of great enthusiasms. Her image may be daisies, dandelions and decals, but the real Doris Day is more emotional than that.

She talked about her CBS show—rolling along in high gear in this, its second season—and how close she came not to doing it at all.

Her late husband, Marty Melcher, had made the deal for her to make a television series. Then, six weeks before it was to start, he died. Her son, Terry, was to be executive producer of the series and she told him—

"I told him I wasn't going to do it. I couldn't do it."

Terry took her down to Palm Springs for a weekend. "He knew how much I liked to look at mountains," she says. "And he sat me down where I could see the mountains and he said, 'Remember how Dad always said 'A deal is a deal?' Well, we had a deal.'"

It was true. Melcher's respect for the details of a deal and his oft-repeated maxim, were things she knew very well. A deal. So she did it.

"Now I'm glad," she says. "I enjoy it. I like the people. I like the way we work. I used to fret on movie sets—so many takes, and I'm a first-take girl. The spontaneity goes away after so many takes."

But she says that last season she felt she was cheating the network and cheating the public. She thought they just had her saying a few

straight lines, and it wasn't really what she thought the public expected a Doris Day Show to be.

"So last summer," she says, "I didn't take any vacation. I worked on the show with Terry and the rest, and we made the show something different. I'm proud of it now."

Now that that's accomplished, maybe the next thing will be to do some more recording. She hasn't

SHOWBEAT



Another Switch Plagues 'Myra'

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Add 'Myra Breckinridge' troubles: Mae West was going to wear a white dress. Raquel Welch was going to wear a black dress. All was set, the dresses were OK'd, the ladies were happy.

Then, the day before that scene was to be shot, Raquel noticed that the black dress was missing from her dressing room closet. It had been confiscated. Somebody wanted to make a change.

"I refuse to work under these Nazi tactics," said Raquel. Producer Bob Fryer, who has had it up to here, came back on the set—wearing a Nazi helmet and swastika arm band.

The dress was returned.

Some of the funniest Laugh-In bits are off-camera, because the Laugh-In loonies are basically funny people—even when they don't mean to be.

Pamela Rodgers is Exhibit A. She's the tall redhead who is (or purports to be) empty in the head department. Anyhow, Pamela is currently on a garlic powder kick, because she heard garlic powder was an effective cold preventative.

She even has it on her eggs at breakfast. And her husband, movie executive Jere Henshaw, is garlicking it up right with her.

"Oh, we still get along," Pamela says. "We keep a lot of mouthwash around. And we don't use the garlic powder on weekends."

Pamela Rodgers, when she was 17, was a dancer in Las Vegas, with her mother a long "to make sure that they didn't want me to take my clothes off."

If you think dancers in Vegas swing it up, listen to Pam:

"It was a lonely life. I didn't date there once. Half of the girls in the line are married and the others, like me, find there's nobody to date. I wouldn't want to date any of the guests—they are here to-day, gone tomorrow. And the dealers and regulars aren't the kind you'd want to date."

William Windom—My World and Welcome to It, on NBC—has his world and if you have any gumption you're welcome to it.

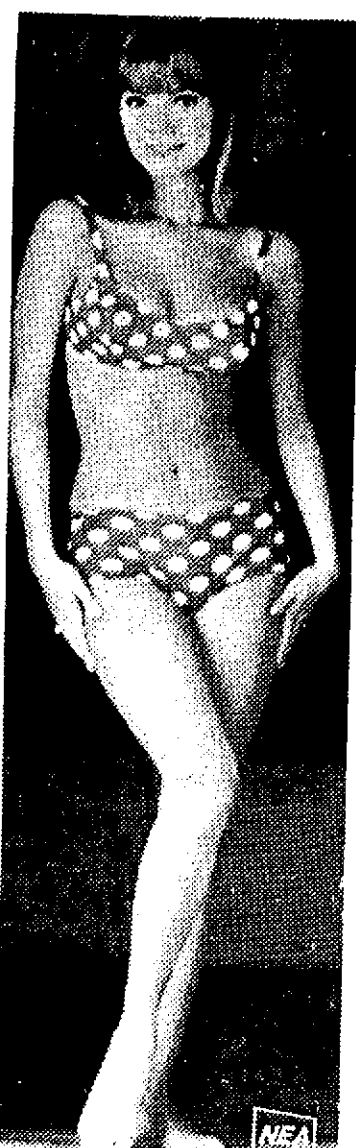
He and his wife have carved out wonderful, inexpensive vacations. He bought a tandem bike, the old-fashioned bicycle built for two. The one they got was expensive—a \$100 Schwinn—but you could start with a cheaper one.

And they take it with them wherever they go and pedal their way to happiness. They went to Hawaii, and rode around the big island. Hawaii. They lashed it atop their car for weekend trips, driving somewhere and then pedaling out to East Somewhere.

But there's no camping out for Bill Windom.

"For too old for that," he says. "I like a place where I can take off my shoes, have a shower and a cocktail. Very new, modern, but have those features."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PAMELA RODGERS
She kept her clothes on

recorded for a couple of years and she misses it.

"I had done two movies back to back," she says. "And Marty wasn't well then. He was losing weight and we didn't know why."

"The day after 'With Six You Get Egg Roll' was over and he went to bed, and the next few months weren't good. And, after he died, well, I didn't feel like singing. Then came the series and I've been going ever since."

The dogs stirred again and she moved to a chair so they would have stretching room. She has six, and they take turns coming to the studio.

"I seem to run a dog placement service," she says. "Know anybody who wants a white shepherd baby? People come to me to find homes for their dogs. This one—the schnoodle—was going to be gassed and I took it in."

The dog knew she was talking about him. He wagged his tail.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Orange Bowl Tennis Play

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP)—Two seeded players were upset Sunday in opening rounds of the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Championships.

Playing in the 18-and-under age group, unranked Mikael Stig of Stockholm Sweden, overpowered third-ranked Ross Cass of Australia, 6-3, 6-3, and Chris Greendale of Auckland, New Zealand swept past Madlen Tomcic of Yugoslavia, seeded seventh, 6-3, 6-1.

"Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets; I have come not to abolish them but to fulfill them." — Matthew 5:17.

Rangers Now Have Had Lead for 6 Weeks

By HAL BROCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Rangers today began their sixth week on top of the National Hockey League's East Division and if Boston and Montreal wait around for the West Division to do something about that situation they could wind up waiting forever.

The Rangers continued their seeming invincibility against their expansionist cousins from the West Sunday night, knocking off Oakland 3-1 and padding their lead to four points when Montreal trimmed Boston 5-2.

In other NHL games Sunday, Toronto shut out Detroit 3-0, Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 4-0, and Chicago stopped St. Louis 4-0.

In Saturday night's action, New York trounced Toronto 5-2, Boston outlasted Pittsburgh 6-4, Detroit edged Montreal 3-2, St. Louis shutout Philadelphia 3-0 and Minnesota battled Los Angeles to a 3-3 deadlock.

Their victory over the Seals ran the Rangers' record against West teams this season to 10 victories and four ties in 14 starts. That's 24 of a possible 28 points and provides New York with a major part of its first place cushion. Against their own division, the Rangers are a more down to earth 9-6-3 for 21 of 36 potential points.

The Rangers far outplayed the Seals and spoiled the return to New York of defenseman Harry Howell, who was sold to Oakland last summer after 17 seasons with the Rangers.

Juha Widing, Bob Nevin and Brad Park scored New York's goals while Norm Ferguson ended a personal 23-game dry spell for the Seals.

Meanwhile, the Canadiens knocked off the Bruins with Henri Richard's 299th career goal snapping a tie and triggering the victory.

Yvan Cournoyer set up two goals 19 seconds apart in the third period to clinch the victory and keep the Canadiens unbeaten in four games this season against the Bruins.

Bobby Orr, the NHL's leading scorer, hit his 9th goal of the season for Boston. He picked up five assists Saturday night to move comfortably ahead of runner-up Phil Goyette of St. Louis.

The Blues were the victims of rookie Tony Esposito's sixth shutout of the season as Chicago beat St. Louis.

Esposito kicked out 22 shots for his second shutout in a row and the Black Hawks spoiled the seasonal debut of goalie Glenn Hall, who made his first start for the Blues after being lured out of retirement.

Hall played half the game and was beaten for goals by Stan Mikita, Pit Martin and Chico Maki before Ernie Wakely took over and surrendered Jim Pappin's wrapup goal.

Bruce Gamble had a tougher time getting his shutout for Toronto. He stopped 35 Detroit shots and the Leafs used goals by Murray Oliver, Jim Harrison and Jim McKenny to beat the Red Wings.

Philadelphia ended a five-game winless string and extended Pittsburgh' losing streak to five games with Bernie Parent blanking the Penguins.

Low Morrison, Reggie Fleming and Bob Clarke each picked up a goal and an assist as the Flyers moved into a third place tie with Pittsburgh in the West — four points back of second place Minnesota.

Our Christmas watch is water-resistant, shock-proof, antimagnetic and will never wear out—it can't run.

In the News



AN IMMEDIATE END to the Vietnam war, liberalized abortion laws and amendment of all marijuana legislation are favored by David Sternof, 29, who was elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Monday, December 22, 1969

Moore Bros.

Serving You Since 1896
PR 7-4431 — We Deliver

Broadbasted Mountaire

Turkey Hens 10 to 20 Pounds **43¢** Lb.

Fully Cooked
Picnic Hams 8 to 10 Lb. Neuhoff's **43¢** Lb.

Grade A Mountaire 6 to 8 Lb. New Product **49¢** Lb.

Neuhoff's Delicious 16 to 24 Pounds **69¢** Lb.

Big Fat Juicy
Fresh Hens 5 to 7 Pounds **43¢** Lb.

Gov. Inspected
Fryers Our Specialty **25¢** Lb.

Moore Bros. Own
Lge White Eggs Guaranteed Fresh **69¢** Doz.

100 Per Cent
Pure Pork Best In Town **2 100¢** Lbs.

Large Loaves
White Bread 3 For **89¢**

Red Delicious
Apples Full Box 3-49 **49¢** Doz.

Sweet Juicy
Oranges Full Box 3-49 **39¢** Doz.

Moore Bros Own
Fresh Pork Roast Corn Fed **39¢** Lb.

Paper-Shell
Pecans **2 100¢** Lbs.

Borden's
Mellorine 3 1/2 Gal. **100¢**

10 Pound Sack
Potatoes **47¢**

Solid Pound
Oleo 5 lbs. **100¢**

Good Lean
Pork Chops **69¢** Lb.

NOTICE

Effective JANUARY 1, 1970,
Oakcrest Funeral Home
The Herndon Funeral Home
will cease to operate an ambulance service.

Funeral Home Oakcrest Funeral Home
VANCE MARCUM, Mgr.

KROGER FIGHTS INFLATION

WITH LOW LOW PRICES

Plus Top Value Stamps



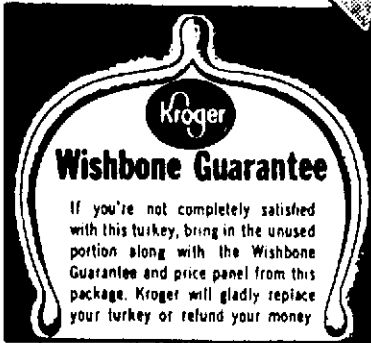
WISHBONE
Turkeys
16 LBS. AND UP
39¢
8-16 LBS. average
LB. 47¢

DODGEN
Turkeys
8-16 LBS. average
LB. 43¢
16 LBS. AND UP
37¢

GET DOUBLE
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY!



FULLY
Cooked Hams
FULL SHANK HALF
LB. **69¢**
NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED



IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT TURKEYS: Most turkeys sold today are Government inspected for wholesomeness but not all turkeys are graded for quality. To make sure you get the best money can buy, insist on the U.S.D.A., Grade "A" label on the wrapper...it's your assurance that the bird has been graded by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fish Cakes
FROZEN COOKED
LB. **49¢**

BOSTON BUTT, SILVER PLATTER
Pork Roast.....LB. **69¢**

WHOLE HAM
FULLY COOKED OR FRESH
LB. **79¢**

COUNTRY CLUB Canned Hams 3 LB. \$3.89
COUNTRY CLUB Canned Hams 5 LB. \$5.89
Ham Slices.....LB. \$1.29
SMOKED Picnics.....LB. 59¢
SLICED BEEF Liver.....LB. 59¢
FRESH HAM.....LB. 79¢
FRESH PORK Neckbone.....LB. 29¢
CHUNK ALL MEAT SLICED Bologna.....LB. 69¢

BUCKET OF MIXED
Fryer Parts
Each bucket contains 3 breast quarters (with back), 3 leg quarters (with back), 3 wings and 2 packages giblets.
LB. **29¢**

CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast
LB. **59¢**

COUNTRY CLUB
Hamburger
In 1-lb. and 3-lb. Flavor Seal Chubs.
LB. **59¢**

FRESH STEWING OR
BAKING Hens
LB. **59¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED Bacon
LB. **79¢**

KWICK KOOK ALL MEAT
Franks
12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FAMILY-PAK, U.S. CHOICE, TENDERAY
Rib Steak.....LB. 89¢

BONELESS STEAK, U.S. CHOICE
Ribeye.....LB. \$1.99

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Cube Steaks.....LB. \$1.29
BONELESS STEAK, U.S. CHOICE
Sirloin Tip.....LB. \$1.29

BONELESS ROAST, U.S. CHOICE
Boston Roll.....LB. 99¢
BONELESS, U.S. CHOICE
Beef Stew.....LB. 99¢

The folks at Kroger wish you a very Merry Christmas. In order that our employees may enjoy Christmas with their family, we will be closed all day Christmas day and will close at 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 24, open regular hours Friday, December 26.

REGULAR OR KING SIZE
Coca Cola
OR ANY SOFT DRINKS
6 BTL. CTN. **17¢**
With Coupon And \$5 Or Larger Additional Purchase Plus Deposit

LAST WEEK TO BUY
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE SPECIALS:
DINNER PLATE, FRUIT DISH, CUP, SAUCER, BREAD N' BUTTER PLATE
With each \$3.00 purchase. Good through Saturday, December 20, 1969.
KROGER YELLOWCLING
Peaches Slices, Halves each **33¢**
1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **\$1.39**

KROGER
Coffee
LB. CAN **\$1.39**

PILLSBURY
Cake Mix
17 OZ. Lemon Cream, Yellow-17.3 oz. Butter-17 1/2 oz. Red Devil Food, Swiss, Chocolate Fudge, Sour Cream-18 1/2 oz. White
3 PKGS. **\$1**

COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream
1/2 GAL CTN **59¢**

COCA COLAS 6 BTL. 17¢
or any other soft drinks, plus deposit, with this coupon and \$5.00 or larger additional purchase, excluding tobacco, Good through Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1969.

50 Extra Top Valuable Stamps
With any two pkgs. Gold Crest
CHRISTMAS CANDY
Good through Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1969

KROGER
Egg Nog 1/2 GAL. 99¢
KROGER
Oil 38-OZ. 59¢
PLASTIC
Trash Bags 50 CT. \$1.98
BATHROOM ASSORTED, WHITE
Fleece Tissue 3 1/4 ROLL \$1
PLASTIC, 12 Inches by 50 Ft.
Saran Wrap 3 ROLL \$1

ALMA WHOLE AND PIECES
Sweet Potatoes 16-OZ. 51¢
KROGER FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 16-OZ. 51¢
KROGER WHOLE KERNEL
Vac Pack Corn 12-OZ. 51¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHITE, GOLDEN
Cream Corn 17-OZ. 51¢
KROGER STEWED
Tomatoes 16-OZ. 51¢

KROGER CUT SPEARS
Asparagus 14 1/2-OZ. 35¢
KROGER
Fruit Cocktail 17-OZ. 51¢
COMSTOCK MINCE MEAT
Pie Filling 22-OZ. 39¢
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR
Cranberry Sauce 16-OZ. 51¢
BORDEN NON-SUCH
Mince Meat 28-OZ. 65¢

SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee 1-LB. 59¢
BUTTERMILK, HOMESTYLE
Kroger Biscuits 12 8-OZ. 51¢
EATMORE QUARTER PACK
Margarine 5 16-OZ. 51¢
KROGER NATURAL, SWEETENED
Orange Juice 5 6-OZ. 51¢
OLE SOUTH
Pie Shells 4 PKGS. 51¢

*GOOD THROUGH WED., DEC. 24, 1969.

CLIP THIS ENTIRE COUPON
It's a shopping list worth a bonus of up to
200
EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS
100 STAMPS with purchase of 3 pkgs. KROGER SNACK CRACKERS.
50 STAMPS with purchase of 2 pkgs. Country Oven DONUTS.
50 STAMPS with purchase of 3 1/2 doz. Kroger Reg. or Inst. PUDDINGS OR LEMON PIE FILLING.
Good through Wednesday, December 24, 1969.

RED
Delicious Apples
Washington Extra Fancy
LB. **19¢**

FLORIDA
Oranges 5-LB. BAG 49¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA
Celery EACH 19¢
LARGE PAPERSHELL
Pecans BAG 59¢
RED OR GOLDEN
Apples 8-LB. BAG 99¢
COUNTRY CLUB-FRUIT
Cake Mix 1-LB. BOX 59¢
Poinsettias 2 BLOOM POT \$2.49 3 BLOOM POT \$3.49

SHELLED
Pecans 10-OZ. BAG 99¢
FRESH FULL OF MILK
Coconuts 2 FOR 49¢
FLORIDA
Tangerines 6 FOR 29¢
ROME BEAUTY
Apples LB. 19¢
SWEET
Potatoes 2 LBS. 29¢

CALIFORNIA, NAVEL
Oranges
Full of juice and perfect for holiday desserts.
LB. **19¢**



Japan's Expo Is the Icing On '70 Travelers' Cake

By JIM CROSSLEY

It looks like a winning hand for the United States at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

Themes of American pavilions in past fairs have sometimes been the butt of criticism.

Not next year. The Apollo 11 will be the headliner, supported by mementos of the launch and moon landing. Members of the astronaut team will be present.

And the setting will be one of the more elaborate of the 70 buildings on the grounds.

An Apollo 11 display is something like Christopher Columbus and the Santa Maria being the setpieces for Expo 1493 in Genoa.

Be that as it may, Plymouth, England, and the other communities named Plymouth

over the globe are going to be celebrating another historic take-off next year. It is the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower. A five-month program is under development.

Marble monuments or bronze markers are no longer enough to memorialize a town's moment in history.

Kimball, Neb., was in the geographically perfect spot when the Minuteman silos were built. In fact, it is surrounded by 200 of these missile emplacements.

There are plans afoot for the establishment of "Missile Center U. S. A.," a museum, and the "Space Age Hall of Fame." Eight buildings will hold displays exploring the theme of evolution of space

vehicles and techniques.

Those who are blind can now enjoy the pleasures and excitements of travel. A New Jersey travel agent, sightless himself, has developed a program of tours to Israel for the blind this winter. Special lectures and an evening at a Jaffa night club are highlights.

Responsibility Act Will Be Enforced

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Police Director Ralph Ecott and Revenue Commissioner Bob Scott say they state plans greater enforcement of the Financial Responsibility Act of 1953.

They said in a joint statement Saturday that this means that motorists involved in accidents no longer will enjoy an extended period in which to prove financial responsibility.

The act requires those in-

—Campus photo by Fred Eason

Kaye Hunnicutt of Camden and Carla Jo Turner of Hope, (on ladder) decorate for Harrod Hall's outstanding Nativity Scene on Southern State College campus Thursday night. The ingenious coeds from Harrod used Opti-magie, the college's Mulderider mascot, in the Nativity which drew acclaim from campus visitors following the annual Christmas dinner earlier. Miss Turner, a graduate of Hope High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Turner of 1819 South Elm, is a freshman psychology major at Southern State, where Miss Hunnicutt is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doane Hunnicutt of Camden.

involved in accidents to show they are financially responsible.

The officials said that in the past only a few troopers had been involved in serving revocation orders, but that now all uniformed personnel would participate.



By ROGER DOUGHTY

SNOW BLOWS—Back by popular demand, Joe Purcell, director of Parks and Recreation for Sullivan County in the ski country of the Catskills, offers some more slope dope.

"Be careful how you handle ski poles," says Joe. "They're sharp and can be dangerous instruments when used carelessly." And you wondered why they call him Killy.

STRETCHING OUT — You all know Dawn Report, don't you? Well, she's 14, lives in Pittsburgh and reads Youth Beat (you can just tell there's a great future ahead of her). Dawn says Kathy Johnson of Waukegan didn't even scratch the surface (sorry, Kathy) when she nominated John Hartford's "Dusty Miller Horupipe and Fugue in A Major for Strings, Brass and Fire-String Banjo" and "Fire Heard That Tearstained Monologue You Do There By the Door Before You Go" as the world's longest disc titles. Dawn tops 'em with (take a deep breath, gang): "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank on the Streets of Yokohama With My Honolulu Mama Doing Those Bent-O Beat-O Flat on the Seat-O Hirohito Blues." Hooga Carmichael cut the record around 1943 and that, folks, was not a very good year.

TO THE RESCUE—Fear not, Susan Welch, we're with you all the way. Susan, who lives in Lineville, Ala., is the first winner of Ellen Peck's "How to Get a Teenage Boy and What to Do With Him When You Get Him," the growing girl's best friend. Got a few more copies on hand, so don't let that stop you from writing, Susan, who just turned 13, says: "You may think older girls need the book, but

they already know what to do. I don't!!!!" Good enough reason.

HOLDING THE LINE—Birthday greetings to the good old Monopoly set, 35 years old and still kicking. Record for nonstop Monopoly was set by a bunch of high school students in Hattiesburg, Miss., in 1968—754 hours. The grand old game is also the only place unscratched by inflation. The rents on Park Place, Marvin Gardens, etc., are just the same now as they were when the first set came out in 1934.

YOUNG STUFF—Youth Beat's "You Can't Hardly Get Any More Youthful Award" goes to the Jackson Five, a new Motown group of five brothers from Gary, Ind. Lead singer Mike Jackson is 10. His brothers range from 9 to 16. They're proteges of Diana Ross, which is nice work if you can get it.

WHEN I DYE—As you all know, tie-dyeing is the rage these days. It's supposed to be the "in" thing to do to a T-shirt. Makes 'em all kinds of spiffy colors and patterns and all. Invented by the ancient Incas (don't know where they got the T-shirts), the process is so simple any fool can do it. Trouble is, it takes nine paragraphs to tell you how. So if you want to know, send us a note, care of this paper, and we'll send along the directions. Free already.

PEACENIC—Kodak's annual teen-age movie awards have been handed out to talented teen moviemakers with first prize in the senior category going to 17-year-old Ken Knight of Iowa City, Iowa, for his four-minute animated goodie, "That's How It Is," which is about how it is, naturally. Movie we found the most interesting, though, was 19-year-old David York's three-minute job called "The Balance of Power." All about an arms race that ends when overweight rockets collapse and blow up and the two countries involved wipe themselves out. After which, says David, "true peace prevails."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

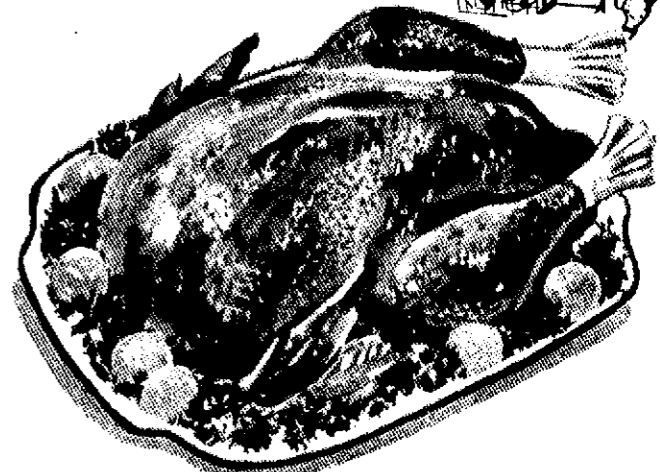
Tasty Treats for Christmas

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 27th.

TURKEYS

—Grade A Hen —

Lb. **49¢**



HAMS

Large Cured

Half or Whole

Lb. **79¢**

GOOD LEAN PORK CHOPS

Lb. **79¢**

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF

Lb. **59¢**

COUNTRY STYLE PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. **69¢**

NEUHOFF SLICED SLAB BACON

Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Dressed

HENS

Lb. **47¢**

Good Lean

PORK ROAST

Lb. **59¢**

Round Bone or Rump

BEEF ROAST

Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Dressed

FRYERS

Lb. **27¢**

HOLIDAY FRUITS and VEGETABLES



PASCAL CELERY

SUNKIST NAVAL

ORANGES

DELICIOUS

APPLES

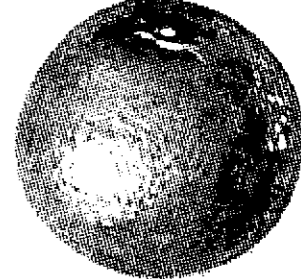
YELLOW

BANANAS

YELLOW

ONIONS

FRESH COCONUT



.....STALK **15¢**

.....LB. **19¢**

.....LB. **19¢**

.....LB. **10¢**

.....2 **19¢**

.....LB. **19¢**

Del Monte ENGLISH PEAS

4 17 Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte Whole Kernel CORN

4 17 Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte SPICED PEACHES

Glass Jar **49¢**

Del Monte Whole STRING BEANS

3 17 Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **89¢**

Pride of Illinois ASPARAGUS

3 Cans **1⁰⁰**

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE

3 17 Oz. Cans **89¢**

Del Monte PUMPKIN

17 Oz. Cans **19¢**

Maxwell House INST. COFFEE

12 Oz. Jar **1⁴⁹**

Imperial Soft Pak OLEO

1 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Tall PET MILK

5 Cans **1⁰⁰**

Nabisco CRACKERS

1 Lb. Box **33¢**

Maxwell House COFFEE

1 Lb. Can **79¢**

FRUIT CAKE Meyers

2 Lb. Size **1.29**

Meyers BREAD

3 Large Loaves **1⁰⁰**

Betty Crocker CAKE MIX

3 Boxes **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte CATSUP

Family Size 3 Bt's. **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINKS

3 46 Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

BARRY'S

WE DELIVER
PHONE 7-4404



111 S. MAIN ST.
HOPE, ARK.

SAFEWAY



Your Safeway Store Will Be
**CLOSED CHRISTMAS
DECEMBER 25th**

**SHOP UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE**

"Have a Happy Holiday!"

**Save Gold
Bond Stamps
At Your
Safeway!**

BARGAINS TO CART AWAY

Cream Cheese	Lucerne	3 8-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Coconut	Bakers, 7c off Label, Angel Flake	14-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Shelled Pecans	Rio Grande	10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Cold Whip	Topping for Desserts	Qt. Can.	39¢
Oranges	Town House Mandarins	4 11-Oz. Tins	\$1
Cut Yams	Bruce's, You Save 34¢	4 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Tins	\$1
Sweet Pickles	Zippy Fancy	Pt. 6-Oz. Jar	59¢

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Sherbet	Party Pride Assorted Flavors	1-Lb. Can.	59¢
Roxbury Candy	Satin Mix	14-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Edward's Coffee	All Grinds	1-Lb. Tin	75¢
Stuffed Olives	Empress Manzanella	5-Oz. Jar	49¢
Skylark Rolls	Brown & Serve	4 12-Cr. Pkgs.	\$1
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's	13-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Party Dips	Fairmont Assorted	8-Oz. Can.	49¢

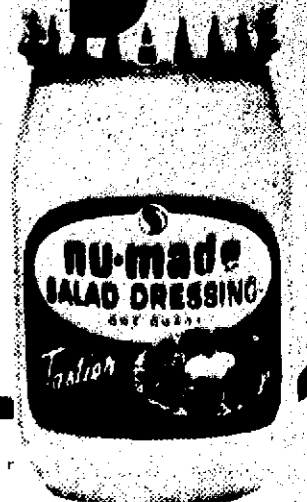
Dressing

SAVE 24¢!

NuMade Salad Dressing
With \$3 or More Additional Purchase,
Less Tobacco Limit One.

**Safeway
SPECIAL!**

25¢



**We Gladly
Accept USDA
Food Coupons!**

For a variety reminiscent of an old-time Yuletide feast all you need remember is Safeway. Perhaps you'll choose to serve a golden-roasted, tender turkey; or a succulent glazed ham; or a crisp-browned, juicy rib roast. Maybe even all three if your family gathering will be large. To go with your meat selection, we have a tremendous array of all the other festive foods you'll need. At Safeway low prices, of course.



FOR AN OLD-TIME FEAST

TOM TURKEYS

Trophy Brand, 16 to 24 Lbs.
(Manor House Tom
Turkeys... Lb. 39¢)

37¢

Hen Turkeys	Trophy 10-16 Lbs. (Manor H. ... Lb. 47¢)	Lb.	43¢
Ducklings	Grade A Manor House, 4-6 Lbs.	Lb.	65¢

Come Choose From the Finest Holiday Foods!

Sweet Peas	Del Monte Early Garden, Save 16¢	4 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tins	\$1
Pumpkin Pies	or Bel Air Mince Pies, Save 10¢	1-Lb. 8-Oz. Pie	39¢
Aluminum Wrap	Kitchen Craft, You Save 4¢	25-Ft. Roll	25¢

Chuck Roast

Meaty Blade Cuts
USDA Choice
Beef

Save 10c Lb.! ... Lb.

55¢

Cooked Hams

Water Added, 5-7
Pound Wt. Range.
Meaty Shank
Portions

SAVE 10c Lb.! ... Lb.

59¢



Safeway Meats... Always Best!

Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg.	1.35	Lb. 69¢
Tender Hens	Grade 'A' Chickens	Lb.	49¢
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer	Lb.	89¢
Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	99¢
Boneless Roast	Rump or Bot-tom Round	Lb.	99¢
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	\$1.09
Fresh Oysters	Big "R" Standard	12-Oz. Tin	\$1.09
Pork Sausage	Safeway Hot or Mild	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢

Butt Portions

Water Added,
5 to 7 Lb.
Portions

69¢

Ham Slices

Water Added,
Sliced to
Fry

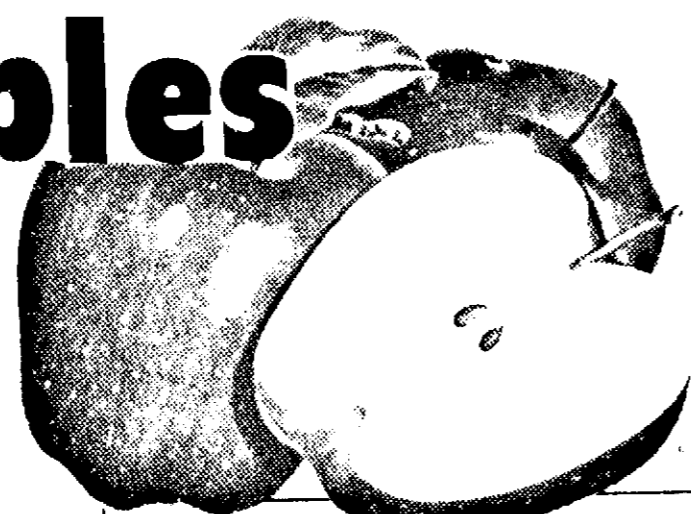
\$1.09

Buffet Hams	Hormel Cure '81' Halves	Lb.	\$1.49
Swift Hams	Hostess Canned	4-Lb. Tin	\$4.29
Canned Hams	Premium or Hormel	3-Lb. Can	\$3.49
Canned Hams	Premium or Hormel	5-Lb. Can	\$5.49
7-Bone Roast	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	59¢
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	99¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	\$1.29

Red Apples

or Fancy Golden Delicious Apples
Holiday Perfect!

6 \$1
Lbs.



NAVEL ORANGES

Sweet & Juicy
Fruit, Low Priced!

6 \$1
Lbs.

LOW, LOW PRICES ALWAYS

Red Apples	or Golden Delicious Apples	3 -Lb. Bag	49¢
Fancy Apples	Extra Fancy Delicious	4 Lbs.	\$1
Pascal Celery	Stringless & Tender	2 for	19¢
Ocean Spray	Cranberries Why Pay More!	1-Lb. Pkg.	37¢
Sweet Potatoes	Serve 'em Canned	2 Lbs.	29¢
Red Potatoes	Gardenside U.S. No. 1	10 -Lb. Bag	69¢

* **Poinsettias, Mums & Christmas
Fruit Baskets Are Available Now!**

Avocados	From Florida	Ea.	29¢
Coconuts	Fresh New Crop	2 For	49¢
New Crop Nuts	Assorted Varieties	Lb.	59¢
Juicy Oranges	From Florida	5 -Lb. Bag	49¢
Fresh Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	10¢

CRANBERRY

Sauce

Ocean Spray Jellyed Or
Whole Berry...

You Save A
BIG 16¢!



4 \$1
1-Lb. Tins

All Prices Effective Through
Wednesday at Your
Safeway Store.

REMEMBER:
Shop till 7 P.M. Wednesday.

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

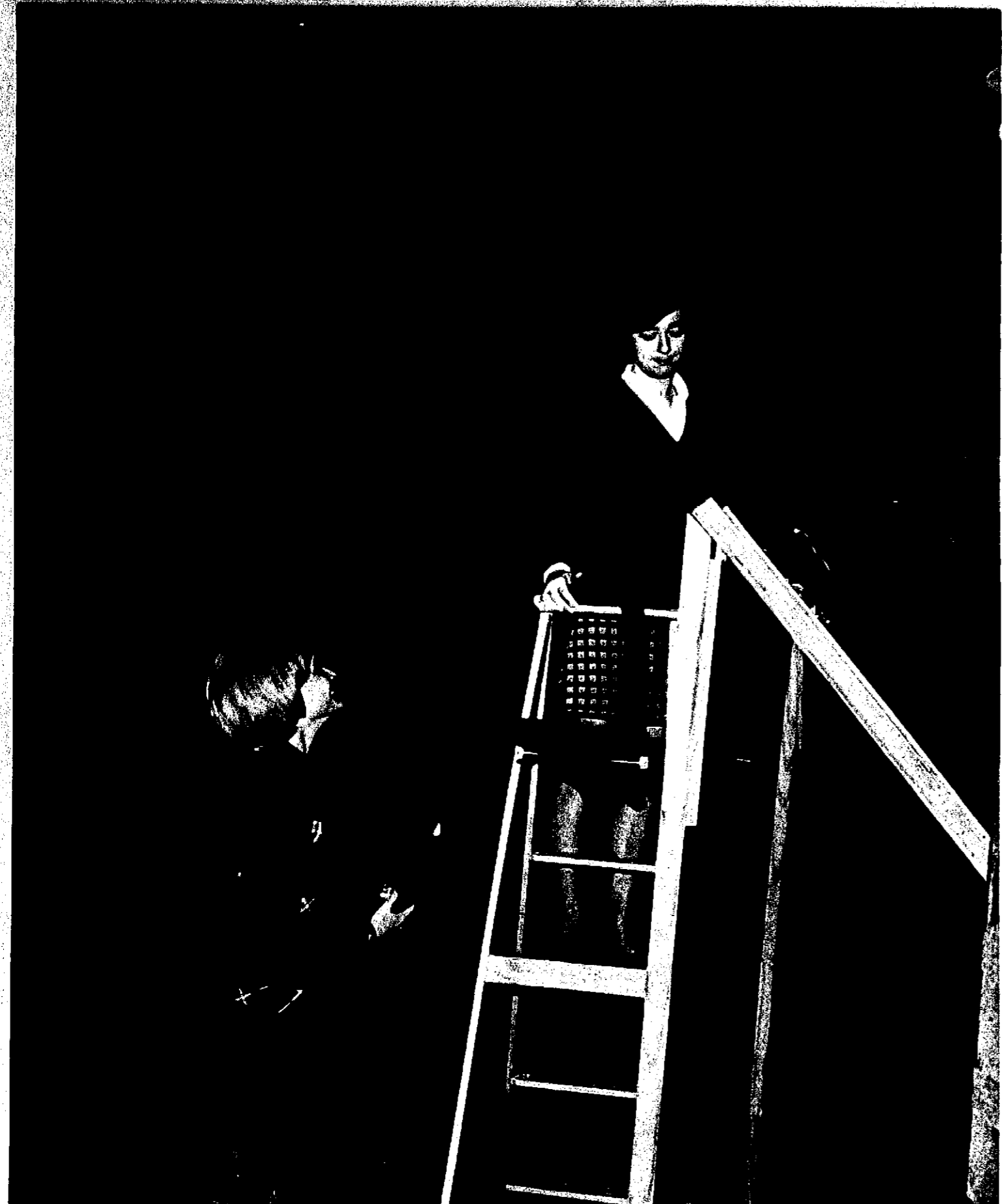
Detergent	Lux Liquid, For Dishes	12-Oz. Btl.	32¢
Lemon Juice	Realemon Reconstituted	8-Oz. Btl.	27¢
Bath Soap	Lifebuoy, It's Scented!	2 3 1/4-Oz. Bars	47¢
Liquid Plumr	Our Low Price!	Qt. Btl.	89¢
Detergent	Breeze, for Whiter Washes	2-Lb. 6-Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Cold Power	Laundry Detergent	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	38¢

Purex Bleach 1-Gal. Btl. **61¢**
Safeway Priced to Save! Why Pay More?.. Btl.

Quantity Rights Reserved



SAFEWAY



Japan's Expo Is the Icing On '70 Travelers' Cake

By JIM CROSSLEY

It looks like a winning hand for the United States at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

Themes of American pavilions in past fairs have sometimes been the butt of criticism.

Not next year. The Apollo 11 will be the headliner, supported by mementos of the launch and moon landing. Members of the astronaut team will be present.

And the setting will be one of the more elaborate of the 70 buildings on the grounds.

An Apollo 11 display is something like Christopher Columbus and the Santa Maria being the setpieces for Expo 1493 in Genoa.

Be that as it may, Plymouth, England, and the other communities named Plymouth

over the globe are going to be celebrating another historic take-off next year. It is the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower. A five-month program is under development.

Marble monuments or bronze markers are no longer enough to memorialize a town's moment in history.

Kimball, Neb., was in the geographically perfect spot when the Minuteman silos were built. In fact, it is surrounded by 200 of these missile emplacements.

There are plans afoot for the establishment of "Missile Center U. S. A.," a museum, and the "Space Age Hall of Fame." Eight buildings will hold displays exploring the theme of evolution of space

vehicles and techniques.

Those who are blind can now enjoy the pleasures and excitements of travel. A New Jersey travel agent, sightless himself, has developed a program of tours to Israel for the blind this winter. Special lectures and an evening at a Jaffa night club are highlights.

Responsibility Act Will Be Enforced

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Police Director Ralph Ecott and Revenue Commissioner Bob Scott say they state plans greater enforcement of the Financial Responsibility Act of 1953.

They said in a joint statement Saturday that this means that motorists involved in accidents no longer will enjoy an extended period in which to prove financial responsibility.

The act requires those in-

—Campus photo by Fred Eason

Kaye Hunnicutt of Camden and Carla Jo Turner of Hope, (on ladder) decorate for Harrod Hall's outstanding Nativity Scene on Southern State College campus Thursday night. The ingenious coeds from Harrod used Opti-maggle, the college's Mulderider mascot, in the Nativity which drew acclaim from campus visitors following the annual Christmas dinner earlier. Miss Turner, a graduate of Hope High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Turner of 1819 South Elm, is a freshman psychology major at Southern State, where Miss Hunnicutt is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doynne Hunnicutt of Camden.

involved in accidents to show they are financially responsible.

The officials said that in the past only a few troopers had been involved in serving revocation orders, but that now all uniformed personnel would participate.



By ROGER DOUGHTY

SNOW BLOWS—Back by popular demand, Joe Purcell, director of Parks and Recreation for Sullivan County in the ski country of the Catskills, offers some more slope dope.

"Be careful how you handle ski poles," says Joe. "They're sharp and can be dangerous instruments when used carelessly." And you wondered why they call him Killy.

STRETCHING OUT — You all know Dawn Rappert, don't you? Well, she's 14, lives in Pittsburgh and reads Youth Beat (you can just tell there's a great future ahead of her). Dawn says Kathy Johnson of Waukegan didn't even scratch the surface (sorry, Kathy) when she nominated John Hartford's "Dusty Miller Hornpipe and Fugue to A Major for Strings, Brass and Fire-String Banjo" and "I've Heard That Tearstained Monologue You Do There By the Door Before You Go" as the world's longest disc titles. Dawn tops 'em with (take a deep breath, gang) "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Cranky Old Tack on the Streets of Yokohama With My Honolulu Mama Doin' Those Beat-O Flat on the Seat-O Hirohito Blues." Hokey Carmichael cut the record around 1943 and that, folks, was not a very good year.

TO THE RESCUE—Fear not, Susan Welch, we're with you all the way. Susan, who lives in Lineville, Ala., is the first winner of Ellen Peck's "How to Get a Teen-age Boy and What to Do with Him When You Get Him," the growing girl's best friend. Got a few more copies on hand, so don't let that stop you from writing. Susan, who just turned 13, says: "You may think older girls need the book, but



they already know what to do. I don't!!!!" Good enough reason.

HOLDING THE LINE—Birthday greetings to the good old Monopoly set, 35 years old and still kicking. Record for nonstop Monopoly was set by a bunch of high school students in Hattiesburg, Miss., in 1968—754 hours. The grand old game is also the only place unscratched by inflation. The rents on Park Place, Marvin Gardens, etc., are just the same now as they were when the first set came out in 1934.

YOUNG STUFF—Youth Beat's "You Can't Hardly Get Any More Youthful Award" goes to the Jackson Five, a new Motown group of five brothers from Gary, Ind. Lead singer Mike Jackson is 10. His brothers range from 9 to 16. They're proteges of Diana Ross, which is nice work if you can get it.

WHEN I DYE—As you all know, tie-dyeing is the rage these days. It's supposed to be the "in" thing to do to a T-shirt. Makes 'em all kinds of spitty colors and patterns and all. Invented by the ancient Incas (don't know where they got the T-shirts), the process is so simple any fool can do it. Trouble is, it takes nine paragraphs to tell you how. So if you want to know, send us a note, care of this paper, and we'll send along the directions. Free already.

PEACENIC—Kodak's annual teen-age movie awards have been handed out to talented teen moviemakers with first prize in the senior category going to 17-year-old Ken Knight of Iowa City, Iowa, for his four-minute animated goodie, "That's How It Is," which is about how it is, naturally. Movie we found the most interesting, though, was 19-year-old David York's three-minute job called "The Balance of Power." All about an arms race that ends when overweight rockets collapse and blow up and the two countries involved wipe themselves out. After which, says David, "true peace prevails."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

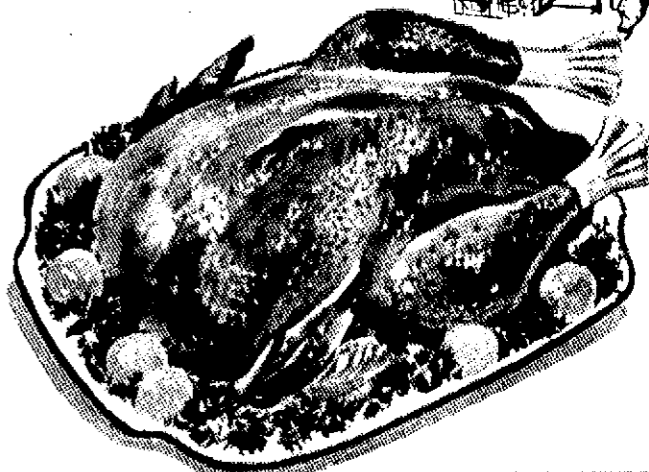
Tasty Treats for Christmas

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 27th.

TURKEYS

—Grade A Hen —

Lb. **49¢**



HAMS

Large Cured

Half or whole

Lb. **79¢**

GOOD LEAN

PORK CHOPS

Lb. **79¢**

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF

Lb. **59¢**

COUNTRY STYLE PURE

PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. **69¢**

NEUHOF SLICED SLAB

BACON

Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Dressed

HENS

Lb. **47¢**

Good Lean

PORK ROAST

Lb. **59¢**

Round Bone or Rump

BEEF ROAST

Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Dressed

FRYERS

Lb. **27¢**

HOLIDAY FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PASCAL

CELERY

SUNKIST NAVAL

ORANGES

DELICIOUS

APPLES

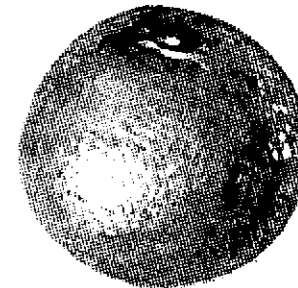
YELLOW

BANANAS

YELLOW

ONIONS

FRESH COCONUT



.....STALK **15¢**

.....LB. **19¢**

.....LB. **19¢**

.....LB. **10¢**

2 LB. **19¢**

.....LB. **19¢**

Del Monte

ENGLISH PEAS

4 17 Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte Whole

CORN

4 17 Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte

SPICED PEACHES

Glass Jar **49¢**

Del Monte Whole

STRING BEANS

3 17 Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **89¢**

Pride of Illinois

ASPARAGUS

3 Cans **1⁰⁰**

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY SAUCE

3 17 Oz. Cans **89¢**

Del Monte

PUMPKIN

17 Oz. Cans **19¢**

Maxwell House

INST. COFFEE

12 Oz. Jar **1⁴⁹**

Imperial

SOFT PAK OLEO

1 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Tall

PET MILK

5 Cans **1⁰⁰**

Nabisco

CRACKERS

1 Lb. Box **33¢**

Maxwell House

COFFEE

1 Lb. Can **79¢**

FRUIT CAKE Meyers

2 Lb. Size **1.29**

Meyers

BREAD

3 Large Loaves **1⁰⁰**

Betty Crocker

CAKE MIX

3 Boxes **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte

CATSUP

Family Size Bt's. **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte

Pineapple- Grapefruit DRINKS

3 46 Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

BARRY'S

WE DELIVER
PHONE 7-4404



111 S. MAIN ST.
HOPE, ARK.

SAFEWAY



Your Safeway Store Will Be
**CLOSED CHRISTMAS
DECEMBER 25th**

**SHOP UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE**

"Have a Happy Holiday!"

BARGAINS TO CART AWAY

Cream Cheese	Lucerne Save 17c!	3 8-Oz. Pkg.	\$1
Coconut	Bakers, 7c off Label, Angel Flake	14-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Shelled Pecans	Rio Grande	10-Oz. Pkg.	99c
Cold Whip	Topping for Desserts	Qt. Can.	39c
Oranges	Town House Mandarins	4 11-Oz. Tins	\$1
Cut Yams	Bruce's, You Save 34c!	4 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Tins	\$1
Sweet Pickles	Zippy Fancy	Pt. 6-Oz. Jar	59c

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Sherbet	Party Pride Assorted Flavors	1/2-Gal. Can.	59c
Roxbury Candy	Satin Mix	14-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Edward's Coffee	All Grinds	1-Lb. Tin	75c
Stuffed Olives	Empress Manzanella	5-Oz. Jar	49c
Skylark Rolls	Brown & Serve	4 12-Ct. Pkg.	\$1
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's	13-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Party Dips	Fairmont Assorted	8-Oz. Can.	49c

Dressing

NuMade Salad Dressing

With \$3 or More Additional Purchase, Less Tobacco Limit One.

Safeway SPECIAL!

25c



SAVE 24c!

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Coupons!

For a variety reminiscent of an old-time Yuletide feast all you need remember is Safeway. Perhaps you'll choose to serve a golden-roasted, tender turkey; or a succulent glazed ham; or a crisp-browned, juicy rib roast. Maybe even all three if your family gathering will be large. To go with your meat selection, we have a tremendous array of all the other festive foods you'll need. At Safeway low prices, of course.



FOR AN OLD-TIME FEAST

TOM TURKEYS

Trophy Brand, 16 to 24 Lbs.
(Manor House Tom Turkeys ... Lb. 39c)

37c

Hen Turkeys

Trophy 10-16 Lbs.
(Manor H. ... Lb. 47c)

43c

Ducklings

Grade A Manor House 4-6 Lbs.

65c

Chuck Roast

Meaty Blade Cuts
USDA Choice
Beef

55c


Save 10c Lb.! ... Lb.

Cooked Hams

Water Added, 5-7
Pound Wt. Range.
Meaty Shank
Portions

59c

SAVE 10c Lb.! ... Lb.



Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. 1.35

69c

Tender Hens

Grade 'A' Chickens

49c

Link Sausage

Oscar Mayer

89c

Round Steak

USDA Choice Beef

99c

Boneless Roast

Rump or Bot-tom Round

99c

Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice Beef

\$1.09

Fresh Oysters

Big "R" Standard

12-Oz. Tin

\$1.09

Pork Sausage

Safeway Hot or Mild

1-Lb. Pkg.

59c

Butt Portions

Water Added, 5 to 7 Lb.
Portions

69c

Ham Slices

Water Added, Sliced to Fry

\$1.09

Buffet Hams

Hormel Cure "81" Halves

1-Lb. \$1.49

Swift Hams

Hostess Canned

4 1-Lb. \$4.29

Canned Hams

Premium or Hormel

3-Lb. Can \$3.49

Canned Hams

Premium or Hormel

5-Lb. Can \$5.49

7-Bone Roast

USDA Choice Beef

1-Lb. 59c

Rib Roast

USDA Choice Beef

1-Lb. 99c

T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice Beef

1-Lb. \$1.29

Come Choose From the Finest Holiday Foods!

Sweet Peas

Del Monte Early Garden Save 16c!

4 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tins

\$1

Pumpkin Pies

or Bel-air Mince Pies. Save 10c

1-Lb. 8-Oz. Pie

39c

Aluminum Wrap

Kitchen Craft You Save 4c!

25-Ft. Roll

25c

Red Apples

or Fancy Golden Delicious Apples
Holiday Perfect!

6 Lbs. \$1



LOW, LOW PRICES ALWAYS

Red Apples	or Golden Delicious Apples	3 1-Lb. Bag	49c
Fancy Apples	Extra Fancy Delicious	4 Lbs.	\$1
Pascal Celery	Stringless & Tender	2 for	19c
Ocean Spray	Cranberries Why Pay More!	1-Lb. Pkg.	37c
Sweet Potatoes	Serve 'em Candied	2 Lbs.	29c
Red Potatoes	Gardenside U.S. No. 1	10 1-Lb. Bag	69c

NAVEL ORANGES

Sweet & Juicy
Fruit. Low Priced!

6 Lbs. \$1

*** Poinsettias, Mums & Christmas Fruit Baskets Are Available Now!**

Avocados	From Florida	Doz.	29c
Coconuts	Fresh New Crop	2 for	49c
New Crop Nuts	Assorted Varieties	Lb.	59c
Juicy Oranges	From Florida	5 1-Lb. Bag	49c
Fresh Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	10c

CRANBERRY Sauce

Ocean Spray Jellied Or Whole Berry...



You Save A BIG 16c!

4 1-Lb. Tins \$1

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Detergent	Lux Liquid, For Dishes	12-Oz. Btl.	32c
Lemon Juice	ReaLemon Reconstituted	8-Oz. Btl.	27c
Bath Soap	Lifebuoy, It's Scented!	2 3 1/4-Oz. Bars	47c
Liquid Plumr	Our Low Price!	Qt.	89c
Detergent	Breeze, for Whiter Washes	2-Lb. 6-Oz. Pkg.	89c
Cold Power	Laundry Detergent	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	38c
Purex Bleach		1-Gal. Btl.	61c

Safeway Priced to Save! Why Pay More?.. Btl.

SAFEWAY



All Prices Effective Through Wednesday at Your Safeway Store.

REMEMBER:
Shop till 7 P.M. Wednesday.



Plenty of Cookies—That Is Christmas

By AILEEN CLAIRE, NEA Food Editor

Been busy baking cookie and cake gifts for friends and relatives? Don't forget some last-minute baking to fill the home cookie jar for holiday munching.

Especially fanciful is an assortment of shaped cookies with dark and golden seedless raisins added for taste and decoration.

RAISIN JEWEL COOKIES

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup California golden seedless raisins
1/2 cup apple jelly
Beat together butter,

dough around edges of rounds and a strip across centers. Fill with raisin jelly mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven about 8 to 10 minutes until lightly browned. Cool on racks.

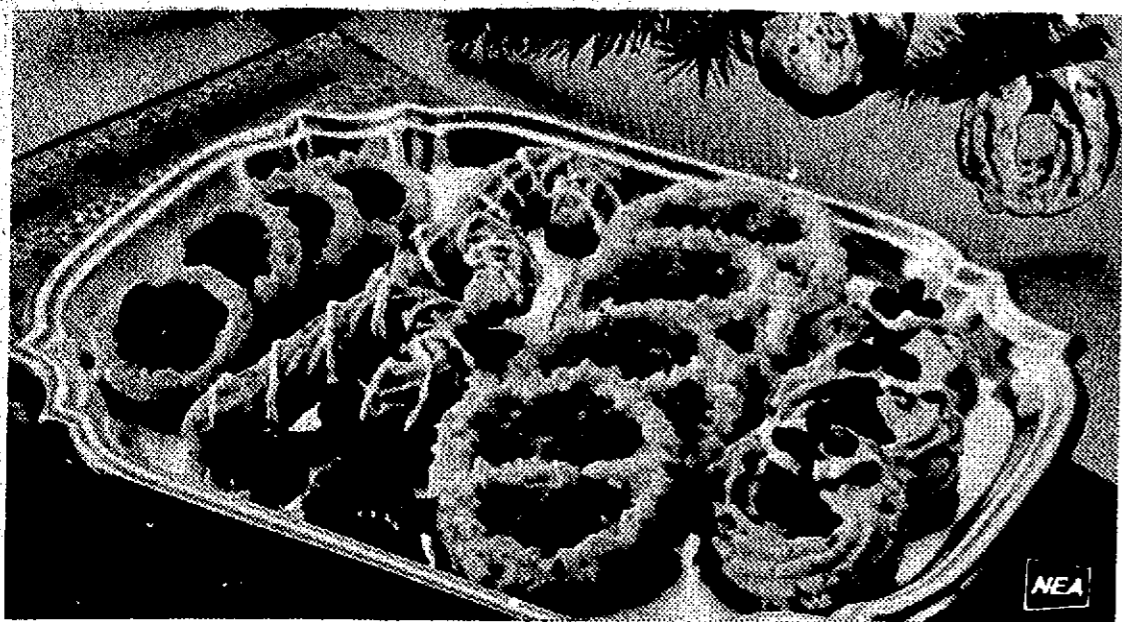
VARIATION: Roll one-half of dough as above and cut into 30 (2-inch) rounds. With a cookie press, pipe remaining dough around edges of rounds. Fill centers with 1 cup California dark seedless raisins mixed with 1/2 cup currant jelly.

VIENNESE RAISIN COOKIES

1/4 cup butter
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons lemon juice

and nutmeg until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks and raisins. Stir in flour resifted with baking powder and salt. Turn dough into large pastry bag fitted with large No. 8 star tip. Press dough out onto lightly greased baking sheet into canes, wreaths or tree shapes. Bake in 300-degree oven until lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Remove to rack to cool. Decorate with raisins and frosting piped through decorating tube. Makes 1 1/2 dozen cookies.

(*Raisins must be very finely chopped to go through star tip. The easiest method is to freeze raisins first and then chop in blender. Put 1/2-cup frozen raisins in blender



Shaped raisin cookies make attractive eating.

sugar, egg yolks, flavorings and salt. Add flour, mixing well. Chill dough one-half hour. Combine raisins and jelly. Roll half of dough on lightly floured board to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 18 (3-inch) rounds. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Put remaining half of dough into cookie press fitted with star plate. Pipe a border of

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
4 sieved hard-cooked egg yolks
1 cup finely chopped California seedless raisins
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Decorators' frosting
Beat together butter, sugar, vanilla, lemon juice

and whip at high speed for 2 seconds. Repeat until enough raisins are chopped.)
DECORATORS' FROSTING
Blend 1 egg white with 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar. Makes about 1 cup frosting.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FASHION IN THE NEWS

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Velvet, for centuries the epitome of luxury and elegance, shows an amusing side as well for the holiday season. Some of the merriest, youngest designs are now preening it in velvet.

Boulevard velvet in a pressed moire pattern has captured the youthful fancy with its fascinating play of light and shadow. Often it is combined with other fabrics, such as printed ruffle yoke, sash and sleeves.

Velvet in the traditional smooth surface shapes short, party dresses that are pure romance. One delightful young dress features an enormous streamered bow of satin from jewel-buttoned neckline to hem.

Velvet can claim credit for transforming pants into one of the most feminine fashions for women. They radiate pure glamour.

The most queenly of all formal gowns, the long, fluid velvet gown in radiant black or deep jewel tones, deserves a comparable regal wrapping—the long, formal, velvet coat.

There's no mystery about the fact that a velvet robe is one of the leading Christmas gifts selected by men for the women in their lives. A woman will look and feel adored in the opulent softness of velvet—as, once again, it takes over the holiday fashion scene.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MIDEAST REALITY. Wearing prayer shawls. Orthodox Jews pass Arabs at a sidewalk cafe in Jerusalem.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Yule Fun Food? It's Ice Cream

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

This is the season to be jolly. A time to lay aside calorie-counting and worries about cholesterol. Christmas is fun food time. That, of course, means ice cream.

"I've never seen an angry man eating ice cream. Actually, it's a cheer up food, a genuine fun food," observed Austin Puvogel, president of Louis Sherry Ice Cream Co.

"In the holiday season, the public goes heavily for egg-nog ice cream. It fits into the gay mood perfectly, so do nesselrode, rum and raisin and, recently, English toffee flavors. These flavors somehow seem to express socially the spirit of Santa Claus," Puvogel adds.

Americans enjoyed six gallons of ice cream per person last year or a combined total of 772 million gallons. That was 27 million more than in the previous year. So despite ice cream's butterfat content and its reputed high cholesterol content, more and more Americans are eating it.

"Snow Balls are a big Christmas favorite, too," he continues. "Our custom department is busy making up special orders for Christmas bells and Yule logs and very edible Santa Claus molds. Incidentally, on other occasions we have made ice cream footballs for a sports party, ice cream crosses for a clergyman's gathering and ice cream shovels for a contractors' banquet."

Tall and slender, Puvogel, 49, has been with the Sherry company for 20 years.

"The business was started 90 years ago by Louis Sherry who was not, as many think, French. He was born in Vermont. He achieved fame for the parties he catered for newsworthy patrons, such as Diamond Jim Brady and Commodore Vanderbilt. Then in 1921 he began selling his premium ice cream to the public. Now it is sold throughout the Northeast. We even have some customers in France," he states.

Since World War II, ice cream manufacturing in our country has increased 2 1/2 times. Vanilla is still the most popular flavor, with chocolate next. There are



Austin Puvogel

about 250 or more flavors and many novelty forms such as on a stick, in rolls, sandwiches and in little paper cups. Ice Milk, a relatively new form, is made without butterfat and so are those forms made with vegetable oil instead of butterfat. Neither can be sold as ice cream because they lack the 10 per cent requirement of butterfat to be called ice cream legally.

All frozen products made by Louis Sherry are French, meaning that 12 per cent egg yolk has been added to the basic mix. "Louis Sherry, himself, achieved fame with his French ice cream. That was the only kind he would ever make. Today, the company carries on his original idea," he says.

Puvogel has a wife and eight children, ages 5 to 20 years.

"Ice cream plays a prominent part in our Christmas celebration. We have Baked Alaska Noel, for example. That means a sprig of holly on top. Or we celebrate the marriage of ice cream and cordials, pour cordials over the top. We also make Christmas tree balls. Those are little balls of melon wrapped in ice cream. We have fun with these dishes," he concludes.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ALL A&P STORES WILL BE OPEN LATE MON., DEC. 22 AND TUES., DEC. 23, 1969 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY TO ALLOW OUR EMPLOYEES A DAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.
PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24, 1969

RIISING PRICES GOT YOU DOWN?
SAVE CASH AT A&P

"SUPER-RIGHT"
CANNED
HAMS

4-lb. Can **\$4.29**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, SHANK PORTION

SMOKED
HAMS

lb. **59¢**

FROZEN, PEELED & DEVEINED
SEA TANG SHRIMP

3-lb. Pkg. **\$4.39**

USDA INSPECTED, FROSTED

BAKING HENS

4 to 6-lb. Avg. Wt.

49¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE 'A' 18 TO 30-LB. AVG.

"SUPER-RIGHT"

TURKEYS

YOUNG, TENDER

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

39¢
lb.

A&P FROZEN GRADE 'A' BROCCOLI SPEARS BRUSSEL SPROUTS

SPECIAL VALUE

JANE PARKER BROWN 'N SERVE
CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

EXTRA SPECIAL

13-oz. Pkg.

25¢

Whole or Cracked Wheat, Pumpernickel or Sour Rye

BREAD

JANE PARKER

2

1-lb. Loaves

49¢

JANE PARKER,

ANGEL FOOD

1-lb., 7-oz. Each

45¢

JANE PARKER

HOME STYLE DONUTS

4-oz. Pkg.

45¢

DON'T MISS THIS

PEAS

Pacific Green

5

1-lb. Cans

\$1

CORN

Green Giant Niblets

5

12-oz. Pkgs.

\$1

FLOUR

Pillsbury Plain

5-lb. Bag

49¢

— ★ Special Produce Buys ★ —

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

lb. **19¢**

CALIF. PASCAL

CELERY

Stalk

19¢

FRESH GREEN

ONIONS

Bunches

25¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

lb.

19¢

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberries

1-lb. Pkg.

39¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 **\$1**
8-oz. Pkgs.

At A&P you save
two ways...
low, low prices
plus Plaid Stamps

JANE PARKER
FRUIT CAKE



over 2/3 fruit & nuts
1 1/2-lb. Cake **\$1.79**
3-lb. Cake **\$3.29**
5-lb. Cake **\$4.59**
7-lb. Cake **\$5.59**



Agnew 'Used to Be a Buffoon,' Now Some Call Him a 'Menace'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Vice President Spiro Agnew, sitting unruffled and impeccably attired in the spacious coolness of his office, shrugs off the widely printed word that, like most vice presidents, he is feeling trapped and unhappy in an empty job.

In an exclusive interview he says:

"I'm not unhappy. I enjoy my work. I feel productive."

President Nixon has given him his head. An Agnew aide quite accurately calls him the "political arm of the White House." His voice will be much heard in the campaigns of 1970.

But the vice president makes it clear he had to struggle to reach his present high perch of national attention. He knows that nothing so beautifully symbolized the accepted futility of his elected office than the musical of the early 1930s called "Of Thee I Sing," depicting a presidential race and a pathetic little vice presidential nominee named Alexander Throttlebottom. Says Agnew:

"I've had a hell of a time with this Throttlebottom thing. But I think I'm out of it."

Not, he indicates, that he is suddenly a force to be reckoned with. He sees irony in being painted as unhappy in a "nothing" job but then assailed for using his "high office" to jump on the news media and the militant young folk.

"It's interesting," he observes. "To see how some people have suddenly conferred awesome power on this office which heretofore they have always described as the pinnacle of inadequacy."

A veteran observer of Washington politics agrees: "I've never seen so many liberals pass so quickly from contempt (of Agnew) to fear. He used to be a buffoon. Now he's a 'menace.'"

Joining this man and others in Washington in wondering why the fuss over Agnew's tough verbalizing reaches such heights is Dean Acheson, crusty former secretary of state. He told a select group of newsmen:

"Agnew's not sinister at all. He's not a dirty guy."

The vice president himself thinks television and other media executives and their allies in public life have indeed erected a straw man—that they do not for a moment believe he or anyone else in the federal government can or will seriously try to intimidate them.

Says Agnew:

"I think only good can come out of my comments. Despite their disclaimers, what I said is producing a good deal of introspection within the television industry. I've heard privately from some in that field who say my criticisms had a useful effect."

He has no thought of "conducting a running battle" with the media. He has had his say. His next preoccupa-

tion is a three-week tour of eight Asian countries, Australia and New Zealand, starting Dec. 26.

But the really big thing ahead for him is his assured role as top trench-fighter in the important political campaigns of 1970. White House sources say flatly the vice president is the key figure.

A bit too much has been made of his alleged automatic appeal to southern voters Nixon would like to lure from George Wallace in 1972. Some "southerners" doubt the President's racial policies evidently rubbed off on Agnew. Only when he struck hard at the media and the disruptive college kids did his applause-meter flutter to hard right in the Deep South. But now he is indeed a hot ticket.

"In that area he was walking on thin ice," says a White House political type. "Today he's walking on water."

All this present and anticipated future comfort leads the vice president to tell the interviewer:

"I'm at the heart of the action."

He must surely be the first vice president in history ever to utter such words. But he knows the President wants him to keep on doing what has moved him to center-stage. A Nixon aide comments:

"When we came in, we discussed what the vice president's role should be—whether up or down. We decided it should be up."

Washington tries constantly to fathom how close a link Nixon keeps with Agnew as he goes on his speechmaking way (80,000 miles this year). The answer is simple: The tie is not close. As an insider sees it:

"The President knew when

Hunters Spend Cold Night in the Woods

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—Three hunters spent a cold and wet night in the Calhoun County woods north of here Saturday night when they became lost, but emerged Sunday unharmed.

The men had been reported missing 36 hours. They were identified as Floyd Castleberry, A. G. Burchfield and Carey Meacham, all of Norphlet.

Three rescue units from El Dorado composed of about 20 men and one aircraft from the Civil Air Patrol began the search for them Sunday morning, but just as it got underway the three were sighted towing a pickup truck they had driven into the woods and with which they had had mechanical trouble.

Officials said temperatures were in the upper 30s and rain fell during the night in the area where the hunters were lost.

he took over the White House what kind of man Agnew is. He knew if he left him alone to speak as he wished that we'd get just what we're getting from him. It comes from Agnew's heart—and the President largely agrees with the things he is saying."

Nixon men say there is not a chance in the world the President would dump Agnew off the ticket in 1972. If the vice president gets too rough, the White House can always pass a word to tone things down, or lay off a while. But matters will not go beyond that.

Says one aide:

"If you want a clue to Nixon's probable behavior, remember how he stayed to the end with Judge (Clement) Haynsworth."

Before the Senate rejected Haynsworth as a Nixon appointee to the U.S. Supreme Court, the President said publicly he would not let the judge pull out of the fight even if he wanted to.

These days every vice president heads several special interagency committees which have a kind of "make-work" air about them. Nixon is seeing to it that, beyond his key role in politics, Agnew gets other meatier things to do then just chairing councils like Youth Opportunity and Recreation and National Beauty.

The vice president attends cabinet meetings, the vital sessions of the National Security Council, the Urban Affairs Council parleys.

"It gives him a real sense of participation," says an old friend. "The amount of talent you see come before you when you're sitting in like that is impressive."

The effort does not stop there. Nixon named Agnew head of a major task force charged with producing recommendations for a post-Apollo space program. The vice president's own favored choice—pushing ahead on intermediate "space platform" work but deferring decision on the timing of a human probe to the planet Mars—is the evident adopted course.

Friendly with many of the astronauts, a constant on-scene viewer or the space shots from Cape Kennedy, Agnew talks space with technical precision and some depth.

Of his time as governor of Maryland, he qualifies, too, as a responsible adviser on White House relations with the states and cities. He does not always please governors and mayors, but he keeps batting.

Critics say the vice president may participate a lot but that he proposes little or nothing (space excepted). It may be true, but he cannot forget his powerless position.

Cynthia Rosenwald, a Baltimore housewife with four children who has been polishing Agnew's writings since his days as governor, keeps on with the chore in a cubbyhole office she uses in Washington now and then. But some speeches are virtually his alone, and nearly all have at least a page or two of the purest Agnew.

No American needs to be

told any more that his speech themes are finding a widely responsive audience in the nation, that they reflect the President in words Nixon himself could not use, that opinion polls underscore the substantial approval the country gives this enterprise.

The vice president pleads guilty to criticism that he speaks for the old-fashioned virtues of the American in the middle, the people enraged and frightened by crime, ghetto riots, college disruption, drug use, and the like. He thinks the critics have it backwards.

In his interview, he puts it this way:

"When I was a kid, I'd like to have gone to Ocean City (Md.) and slept under the boardwalk. I couldn't because my father wouldn't let me."

This summer up at Woodstock, N.Y., hundreds of thousands of kids gathered in a farmer's field—drinking, taking drugs, making love in the mud, satisfying every sensual appetite, listening to rock music. When it was all over, the liberal establishment praised the whole thing.

"Do you remember what the liberals said? They said the event was a great success because no one was killed."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Military Treats Antiwar GIs As Security Risks

By MARY ELLEN RIDDLE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The military underground is small but, like most active minorities, it can make enough noise to shake up the established powers.

Eddy Aizen, an articulate antiwar private from Ft. Jackson, S.C., has them shook up.

He fought his draft board on the grounds that he is a religious conscientious objector, but he lost. Since his induction, he has been so outspoken he claims he has been "followed, observed, questioned, photographed, spied on, and placed on total restrictions under guard."

When he asked for a weekend pass to participate in the Nov. 15 March on Washington, it was refused.

"I didn't get a pass because they consider me to be a security risk," he said.

Aizen came to Washington anyway—AWOL.

"It's possible they could court-martial me," he said. "But it's more likely I'll get an Article 16, which is two weeks' restriction and extra duty, and the loss of a week's pay."

Dave Walker, Spec. 4 from Ft. Bragg, N.C., is also a



WALKING HOUSE brings suspicious stares from young ice fishermen in northern Canada. Actually, three adults are setting up a fiberglass igloo for protection against subzero cold.

Youth Favors Lower Welfare Rolls

People who cannot support themselves should receive public aid, according to 91 per cent of the young people in this country.

A recent poll conducted by Gilbert Youth Research showed that young people ages 14-25 endorse the existence of the welfare system. However, they agreed that the welfare programs are effective at present—10 per cent feel that the programs are "not at all effective," while 37 per cent say that they are "not very effective."

Those in the 22-25 group are most critical of the welfare system, with 45 per cent saying that it is "not very effective," which compares 35 per cent of high school people who agreed.

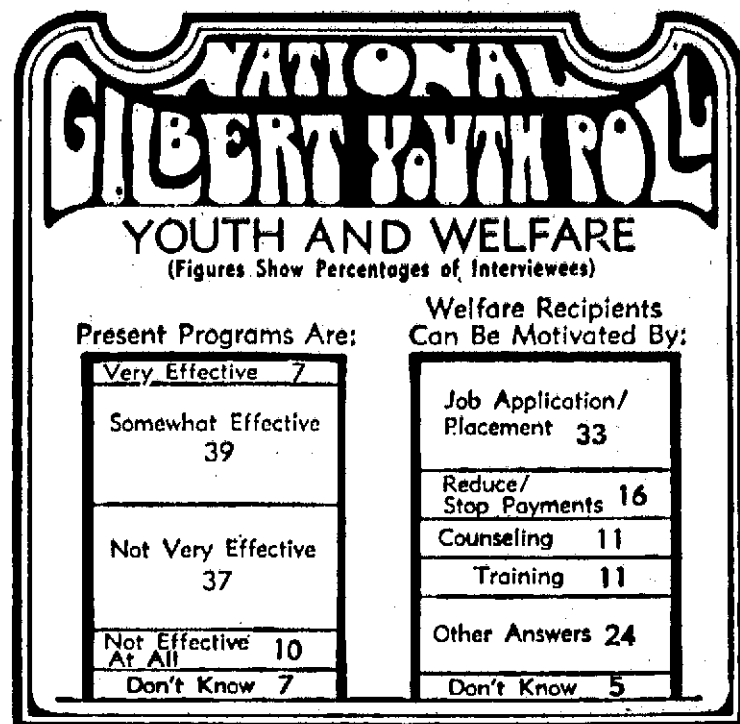
College students were more critical of the welfare program than were high school students—17 per cent of the college crowd felt that the programs were "not effective at all," while 7 per cent of the high school students felt this way—40 per cent of the college students felt that it was "not very effective," which compared to 35 per cent of high school

ment for receiving welfare," said a college senior from Lincoln, Neb. Of all those interviewed, 33 per cent agreed that placement in job opportunities or requirement of application for jobs would be another method of lowering the welfare rolls.

Although the young people support the welfare system, they do not feel that the welfare programs are effective at present—10 per cent feel that the programs are "not at all effective," while 37 per cent say that they are "not very effective."

Those in the 22-25 group are most critical of the welfare system, with 45 per cent saying that it is "not very effective," which compares 35 per cent of high school people who agreed.

College students were more critical of the welfare program than were high school students—17 per cent of the college crowd felt that the programs were "not effective at all," while 7 per cent of the high school students felt this way—40 per cent of the college students felt that it was "not very effective," which compared to 35 per cent of high school



people who agreed.

The 9 per cent of those interviewed who opposed the welfare system suggested reasons. Of these, 37 per cent felt that "the welfare system is unfair to those who work," while 26 per cent said that only under "cer-

tain conditions" could welfare be rationalized.

Gilbert Youth Research's survey of young people is based on a National Probability sample of 3,000 young people ages 14-25.

(© Gilbert Marketing Group, Inc.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

December 29th.

Parade Time
for Hope Federal Savers



\$116,939.43

in earnings to be distributed!

The people who "Look ahead with Savings" have established a financial program here that pays them big earnings. Not just the dollar earnings being posted to their savings accounts, but the tangible rewards that come to them through the ultimate use of these savings.

Interest 1st 6 Months of '69 **\$113,930.29**

Interest 2nd 6 Months of '69 **116,939.43**

Total Interest for 1969 **\$230,869.72**



HOPE FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



*Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Thank you for your friendship
and goodwill. In this spirit
we extend our warmest wishes
for your happiness and prosperity
throughout the Holidays and the New Year.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF HOPE



HOPE, ARKANSAS